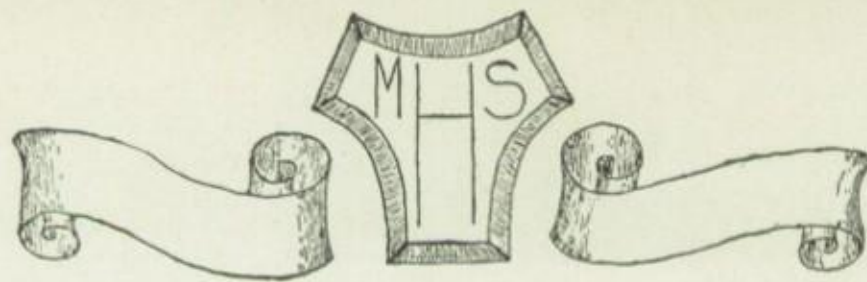


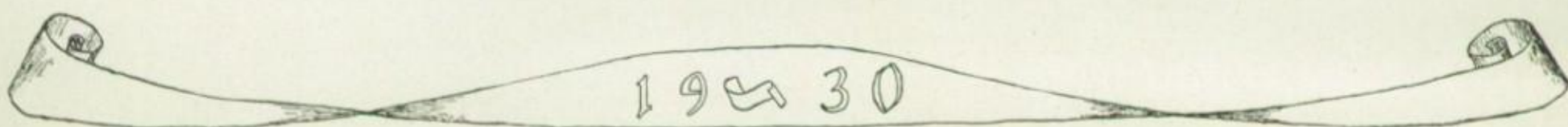
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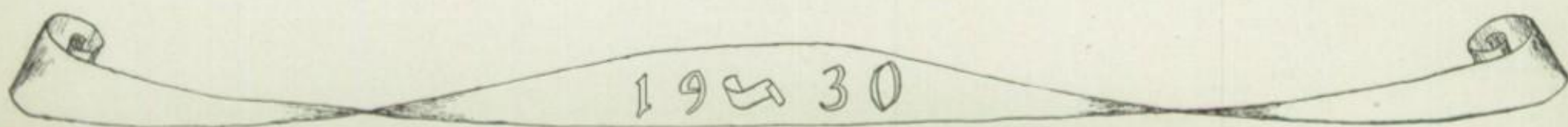


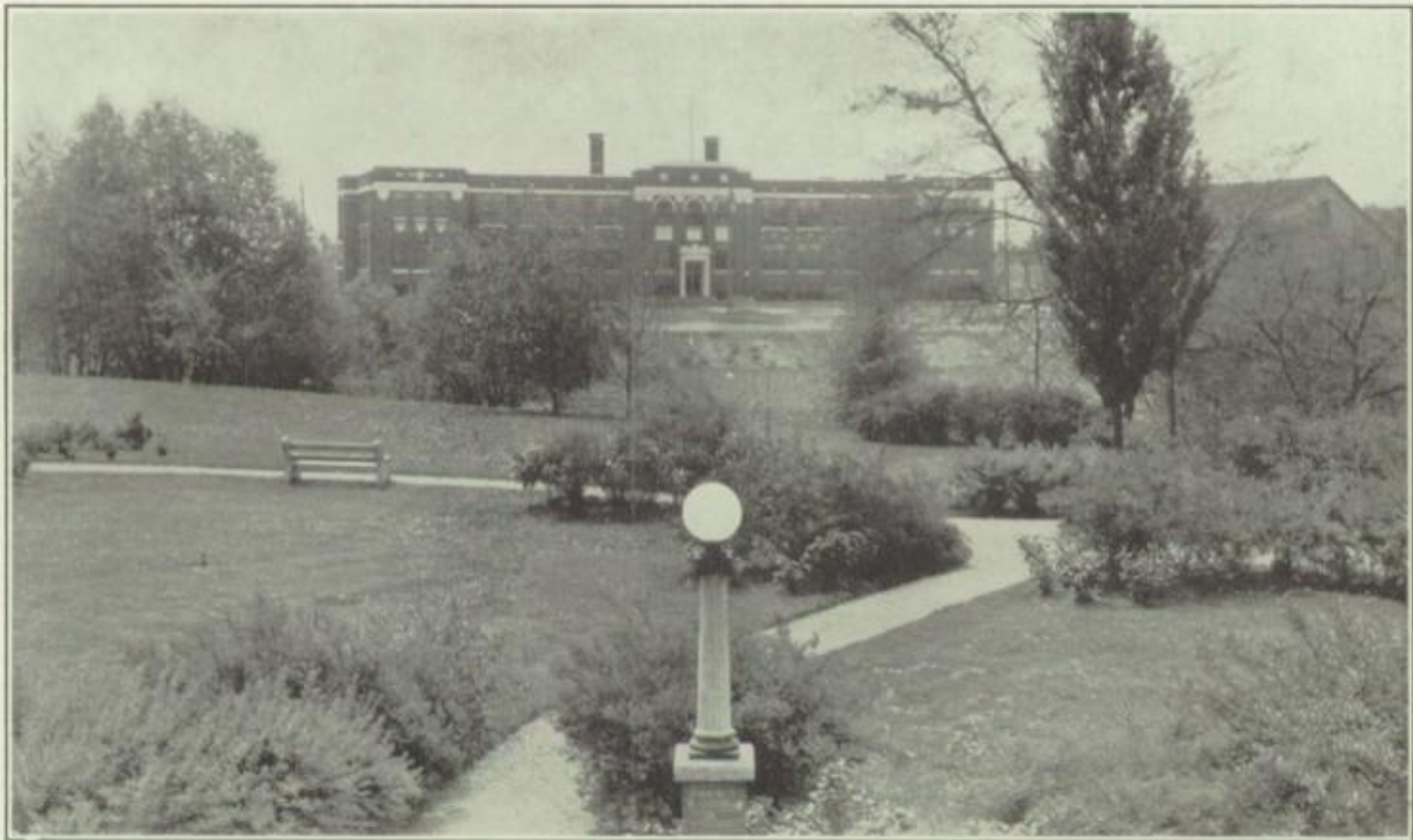


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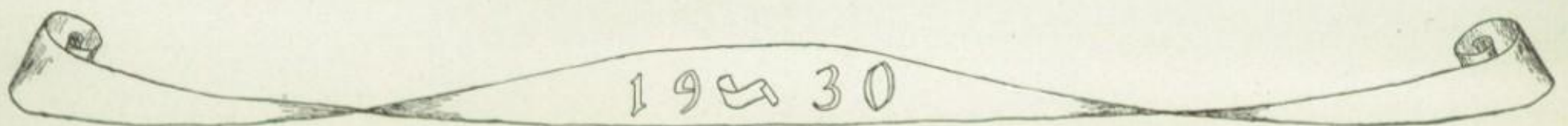
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FOREWORD

Now we have reached a high stage in life,—a turning point of careers.

Some of us will choose one walk in life while others will choose another. For some of us the way will be easy and prosperous, for others it will be rough and difficult.

In either event may this Mirror bring back to our minds those friendships, games, and pleasant school days which were spent at Memorial High.

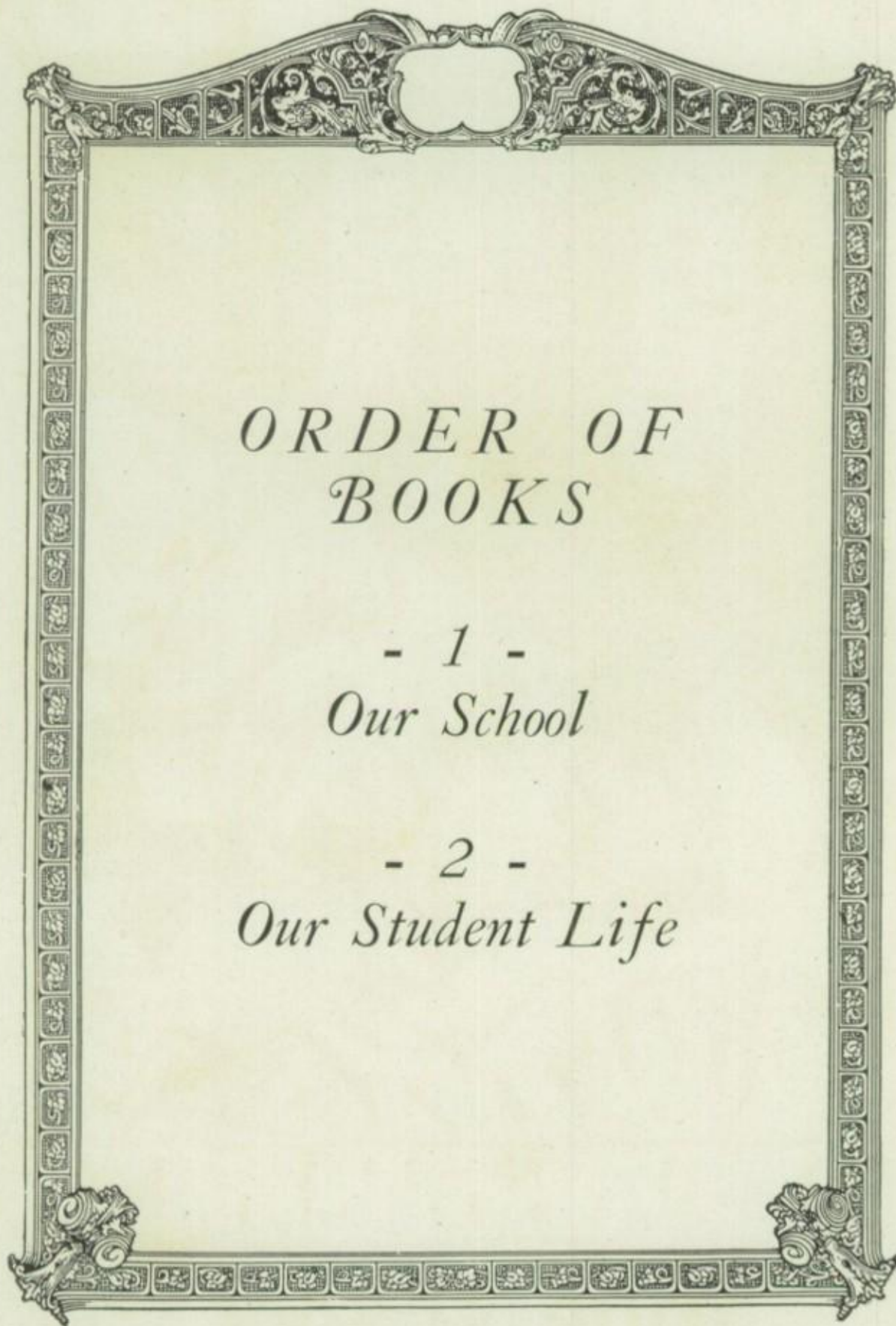
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MISS LILLIAN WILLIAMS

We, the Senior Class of "30" feel it our privilege to dedicate this XXI edition of the Mirror to a member of the Faculty who has shown a keen interest in the welfare of the student body of Memorial High.

We do this in appreciation of her sincere and earnest efforts in our behalf.



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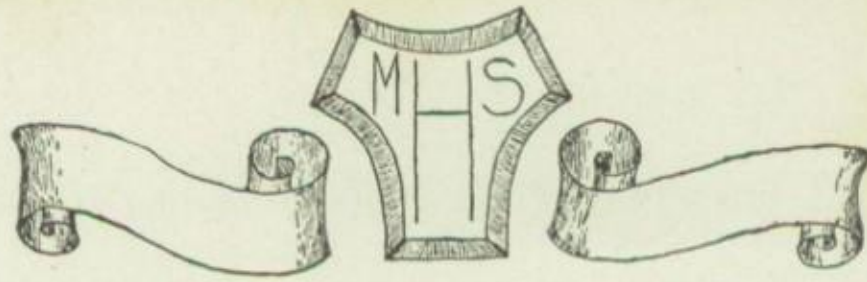
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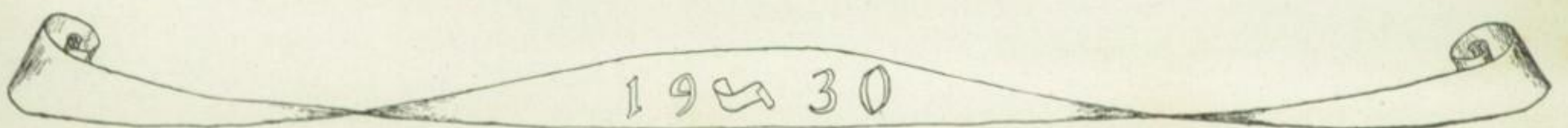
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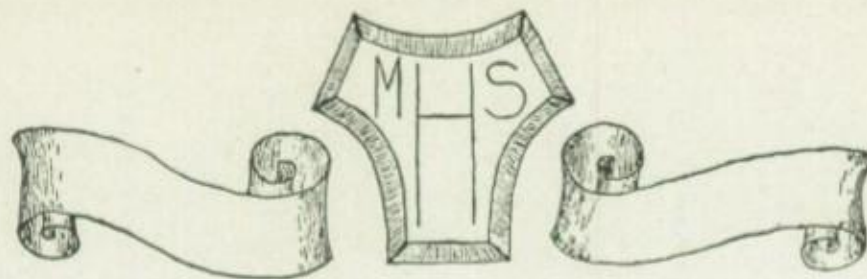


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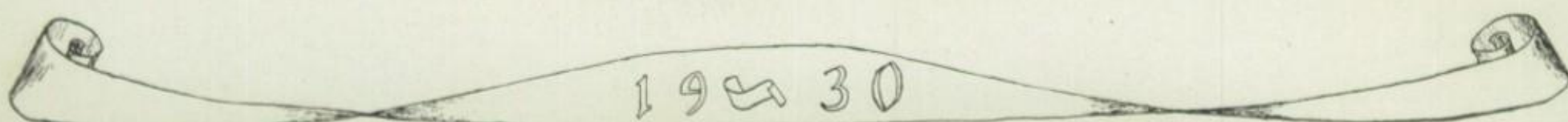
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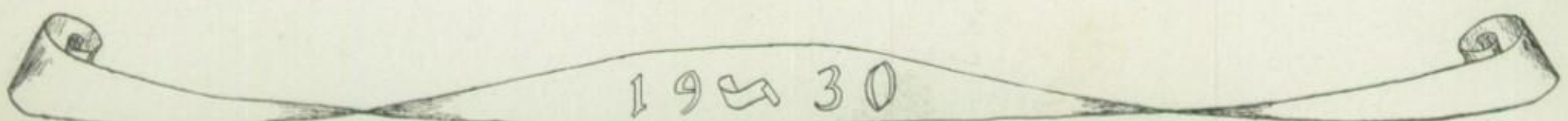
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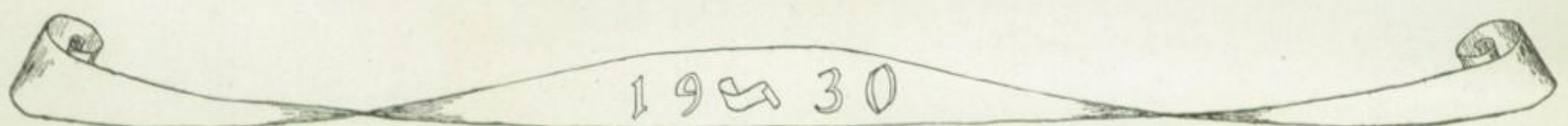
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Our Faculty

(With a couple of apologies to the 1914 Mirror)

Faculty Motto:
They Shall Not Pass

MR. McBROOM—"Charles Curtis (alias Cusless Caustic) McBroom is our esteemed Superintendent, a product of Mercer County, emanating in the era betwixt the Dred Scott decision and Huereta's retreat. His personality was marked from the first. Vocal traits vault him to a place alone—taught district school," etc., etc., with results now evident.

"He's not merely the chip off the old block; he's the old block himself."

MR. CANDLER—"A supersaturated mixture of Irish, Dutch, Scotch, English, Swiss, French and Welsh opened his wee eyes some years ago in Bluffton, Ohio. He was considered a bright star at Bluffton, but oh, how he blufft'um. He gives demerits for day-dreaming, and credits for star-gazing."

MISS WILLIAMS—"Domina" Williams—has always been a delicate refined little lady, with the keenest of intellect which polishes her expression both verbally and facially.—Her 'maximae' knowledge aids many struggling 'liberi' in difficult educational straits. We find her as mistress of the Latin domain (and the only person who dare defy the superintendent.)"



MISS SMITH, with her smiling Irish eyes and her smiling Irish temper, is one of our favorite teachers. Her hobby is driving her car (as fast as possible). She is now wasting time teaching history to the frosh and sophomores.

MR. KOENIG is engaged in the apparently hopeless task of teaching English to the Seniors. His greatest ambition is to play Shylock, and—sh—he's too fat to dance.

"Collier's is my Bible, I shall not want the Post. It maketh me to listen to my radio on Sunday evening."

For further information see article 102 in the Century Handbook.

MISS BAY—"For me an aim I never bother;
I rime for fun."

Miss Bay is one of our teachers of whom we are justly proud. After going to school in Wapak, she came here to teach, which proves that she knows a good school when she sees one.

Hobbies, poetry—especially poetry, good English, and automobiles, including steel and cast iron bearings, and shatter-proof windshields.

MISS DUNAN was born in the city of St. Marys, in the State of Ignorance, where she was brought up. Just in time, tho, she roused herself from this blissful state and betook herself to Western College, at Oxford. She is now engaged in teaching freshmen and sophomores very elementary English.

MR. FRAMPTON was born at Frazeysburg, Ohio, attended prep school and was a notorious athlete. Altho he has been married 27 years, his bald spot is quite small, and he still has opinions of his own. We find him a highly respected teacher in Memorial Hi.

MISS SLABAUGH—the chief potato slinger of the school. She also teaches the girls to rip hemstrings. Or, for your gentler understanding, the teacher of domestic science. She used to teach biology, but she quit because it was too hard to tell the underclassmen from the worms.

MISS HIPPI, the darling of the faculty, is beginning to tire of being pestered and rushed by all the boys (faculty, seniors, and otherwise).

We understand that she is going on a trip to Europe soon, and we suppose that she will complete her education in Paris.

MR. REED, the maker of champions, is our local Knute Rockne. He started here three years ago, and what did he do the first thing but get married. He often does funny things like that. His favorite pastime is drilling us seniors in gym.

MISS BRANDON is not a native of St. Marys, but she came here willing to do her part in spreading education where it was least needed. She came from Celina, for which we don't blame her.



MR. HASLER—"Most men are bad."

Mr. Hasler, the chicken tamer, has two major interests in life. One is his chicken hatchery and the other is—ah, but no one must know the other one. He is doing his bit to relieve the farm problem—what to do with the farmers.

MR. VAN CLEVE—"The mold is lost wherein he was made."

"Prof" is the Hi-Y faculty advisor and a swell guy. The trouble with him is that he is too outspoken. In fact, he is outspoken by a number of people we know. We bet that many a young damsel has sighed for him, only to find that he is married.

MISS GEIGER—We are proud of Miss Geiger; she is the only teacher in school who dares sport a boyish bob. Her basketball playing was the envy of many a co-ed on the Capital campus. She has been teaching the girls how to play marbles gratis for the last three years.

MR. JENNINGS—Since he is a preacher's son, we tried to dig up all the scandal we could about him. But lo! his life was as pure and spotless as a little lamb. We can only submit these facts: he is young, eligible, has red hair, the darlinest freckles you ever saw, and is the Junior Hi-Y faculty advisor. And who said nobody blushed any more?

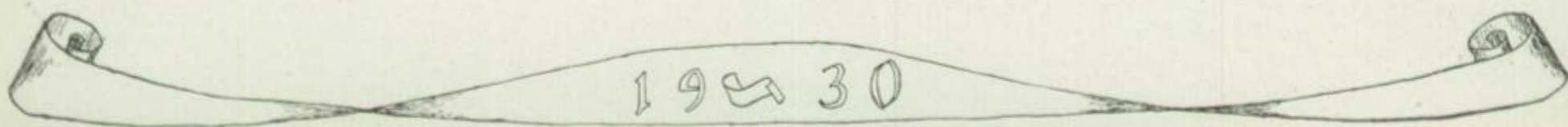
MR. YOUNG is our intellectual manual training teacher. He has a swell way of relieving his anger. When he gets mad at a student, he swears at the pupil with such big words that the pupil doesn't know what he means, saving Jake's skin.

MISS ANDREWS, finding herself dragged down by the dull society of our neighbor city of Celina, came to St. Marys, well recommended. No one has ever been able to prophesy what Miss Andrews will do next. She is very original and furnished entertainment for everyone in the high school.

MR. PEARCE—Genius has shown itself early for this aspiring young band master. His music lessons have inspired and incited frantic audiences all over the building. He is also an imported specimen, coming from Greenville.

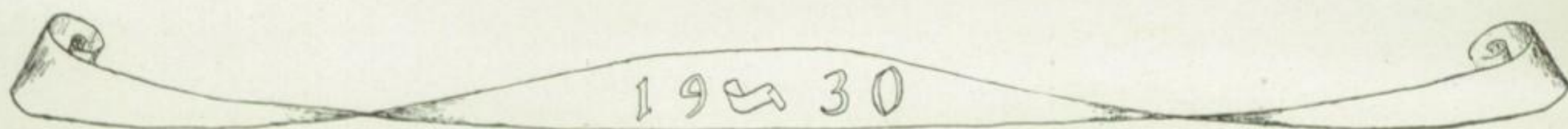
MISS KOHLER—Although she likes St. Marys, her heart is in Iowa, "out where the corn grows as big as telegraph poles—and out where the mud begins." She would gladly have all jazz orchestras and jazz composers boiled in oil and then hanged. One reason why the glee clubs have gone insane—the "coo-coo-coo" vocalizing.

MISS MILLER—Sacrifices much time and energy for the sake of the school, being proof reader of the Mirror. She will not be with us long, as she is about to become a better half.





SENIORS





President
Robert Coffin
"Bob"
Classics

Pres. of class 1-2-3-4,
Basketball; Band; Hi-
Y; Class B. B.; Boys
Glee Club.

He would stop St.
Peter's roll call to ask
a question.



Vice-President
Robert Brinkmeyer
"Bob"
Science

Vice Pres. 4; Mirror
Staff; Boys Glee Club;
Mixed Glee Club; Hi-Y;
Track.

Let us be thankful
for the fools, without
them the rest of us
could not succeed.



Secretary
Fred McCabe
"Freddy"
Classics

Hi-Y; Sec. of class 4.
I am virtuously given
as a gentleman need to
be.



Treasurer
Vernon Noble, Jr.
"Verny"

Vice Pres. 1; Mirror
Staff, 4; Sec. & Treas.,
2; Treas., 4; Mixed Glee
Club; Class B. B.; Foot-
ball, 4; Boys Glee Club,
4; Hi-Y Pres. 4.

Such popularity must
be deserved.

Mildred Spitler
"Mid"

Class 1-2-3-4; Girls
Glee Club 3.

"A womanly woman,
very efficient."



Paul Moeller
Agriculture

Band; Ag Club.

"He plays by ear but
he's quite deft."



Delilah Dammeyer
"Dee"

Class 1-2-3-4; Class
B. B. 4.

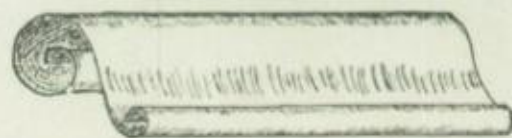
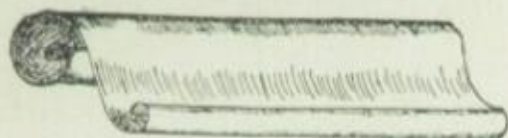
"Gem of heaven and
earth begotten."

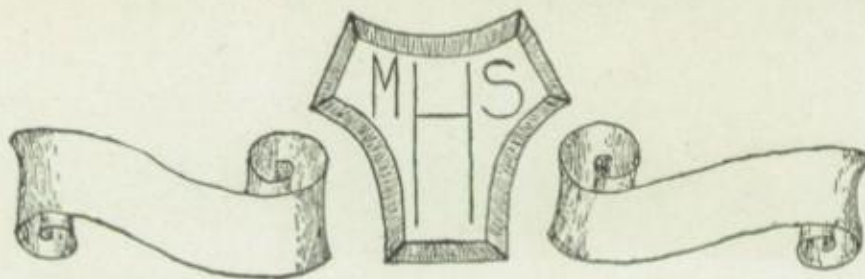


Richard Speckman
English

Football, 4.

"Come, follow me,
and leave the world to
its babbling."





Frederick Dicke

Agriculture

Ag. Club.

"None but himself
could be his parallel."



Hazel Moeller

Commercial

Class 1-2-3-4; Com-
mercial Club 2.

"Diligence is the mis-
tress of success."



Willard Morris

"Spin"

Ag. Club.

"Let's go, team; Gee!
Haw! Giddap!"



Mable Schierenbeck

"Mably"

Scientific

Class 1-2-3-4; G. A.
A. 1-2-3; Varsity Track
1-2; Pep Club 4.

"The only reward of
virtue is virtue."

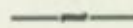
Orlando Luedeke

"Luke"

English

Mirror Staff; Class
B. B.; Hi-Y.

"I am not a politician,
and my other habits are
good."



Lula Gieb

"Louie"

Commercial

Class 1-2-3-4.

"A girl whose aspira-
tion is to do her duty."



John Bowman

"Guzley"

English

Class 3-4; Boys Glee
Club.

"Sweet are the dreams
of a virtuous man."

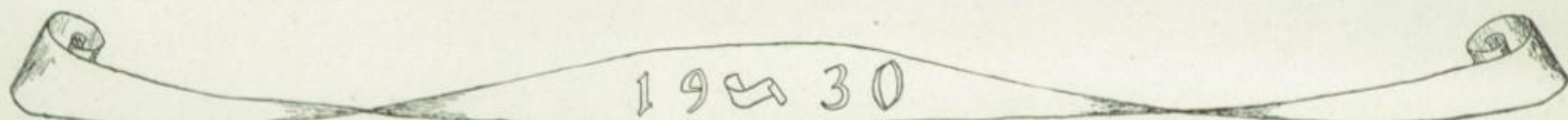
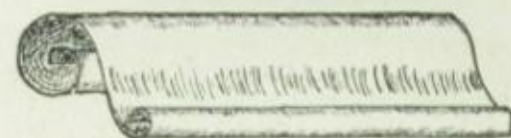
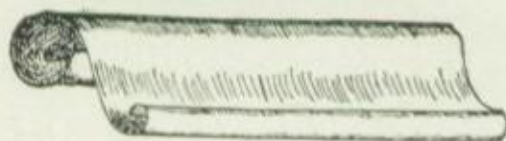


Ruth Guy

Classical

Class 1-2-3-4; Mixed
Glee Club 3; Choral 4;
G. A. A. 2-3; Mirror 4;
Mirror Rep. 2; Class B.
B. 1-2; Girl Reserves
3-4.

"A love of study is
not her only passion."





Paul Fishpaw
"Beef" "Varsity"
Commercial

Basketball; Hi - Y;
Boys Glee Club; Class
B. B.

"Do I contradict myself? Very well, I contradict myself."



Rachel Stewart
"Ray"

Class 1-2-3-4; Girls
Glee Club 2-3.

"Dark eyes, but
bright prospects."



Paul Katterhenry
Agriculture

Ag. Club.

"For I'm to be Queen
o' the May."



Elizabeth Milbourne
"Lizzie"
English

Class 1-2-3-4; Varsity B. B. 2-3-4; Class B. B. 1; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Pep Club Pres. 4; Athletic Editor Staff 4; B. B. Capt. 4.

"A pound of pluck is
a ton of luck."



Isabelle Grigg
"Izzie"
Scientific

Class 1-2-3-4; G. A.
A. 2.

"If a man is depressed with cares, the mist is dispelled when a woman appears."



Vernon Dicke
Agriculture

Ag. Club.

"Wisdom cries out in the streets, and no man heeds."



Annalee Owen
Commercial

Class 1-2-3-4.

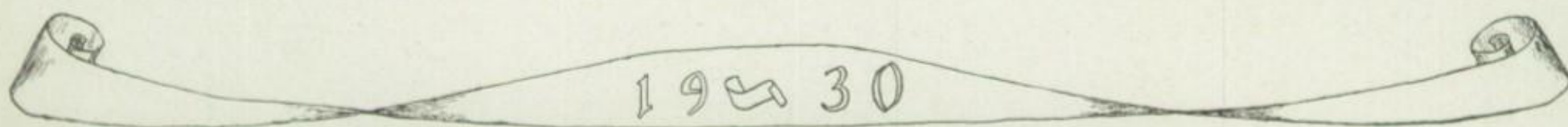
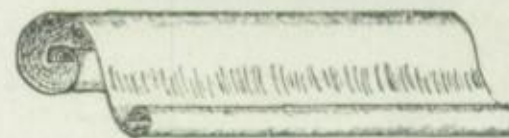
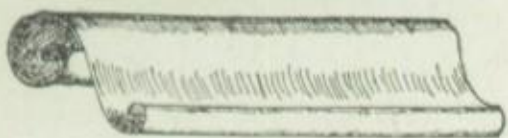
"Still and still the wonder grew. That one small head could carry all she knew."



John Burkhart
"Johnny"
English

Football; Basketball; track.

"Alas, the slippery nature of tender youth."





Herbert Burden
"Herby"

Track; Football;
Class B. B.

"There will be no
burdens in heaven."

Mary A. Beale
Scientific

Class 1-2-3-4; Orches-
tra 4; Class B. B. 1-2;
Varsity 3; G. A. A. 1-
2-3-4; Pep Club 4.

"What woman's wit
when put to proof can
do."



Forest Emmons
"Forry"
English

Hi-Y.

"He must needs be
wooded back to con-
sciousness with soft
music."



Marie Reineke
"Curley"
Scientific

Class 3-4.

"Life is a jest and all
things show it."



Lawrence Mingus
"Larry"
Classics

Mirror Staff; Foot-
ball; Track; Class B.
B.; Mixed Glee Club;
Boys Glee Club; Hi-Y.

"If there were two
birds sittin' on a fence,
he would bet you which
one would fly first."



Pauline Silvers
"Plene"
Classical

Class 1-2-3-4; G. A.
A. 1-2; Mixed Glee Club
2; Girls Glee Club 1-2.

"The sweetest noise
on earth, a woman's
tongue; a string which
hath no discord."



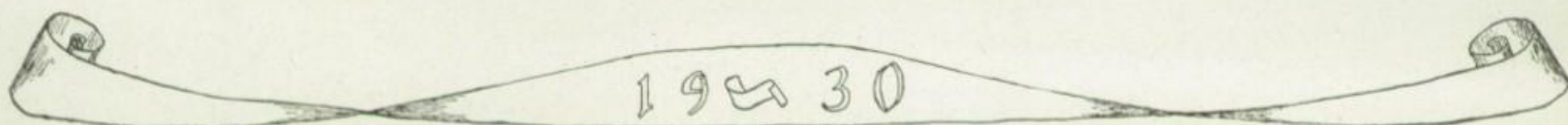
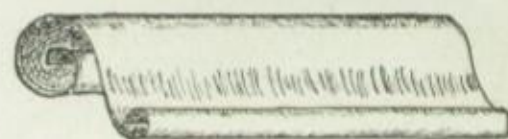
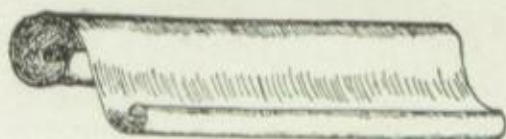
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Science

"I will not use many
words with you."



Edna Deerhake
"Ed"
Scientific
Class 1-2-3-4; Comm.
Club 3.

"A winsome, wee
thing."





Wilson Grider
 "Bill" "Red"
 English
 Boys Glee Club; Class
 B. B.
 "He is like a book in
 breeches."



Roger Smith
 Science
 Boys Glee Club; De-
 bate; Orchestra; Hi-Y.
 "I grew intoxicated
 with my own elo-
 quence."



Arilla Heusch
 "Rillie"
 Classical
 Class 1-2-3-4; G. A.
 A. 3-4; Pep Club 4.
 "Her ways are ways
 of pleasantness and all
 her paths are peace."



Alma Reineke
 "Curley"
 Scientific
 Class 3-4.
 "Laughed with her
 eyes as she listened, but
 governed her tongue
 and was silent."



Edward Wuebker
 "Eddie"
 Commerce
 Boys Glee Club;
 Mixed Glee Club; De-
 bate.
 "I am saddest when I
 sing; so are those who
 hear me."



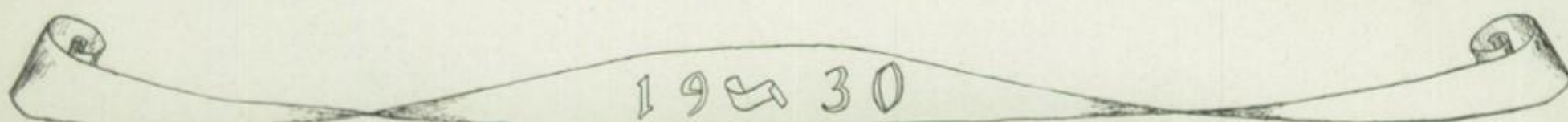
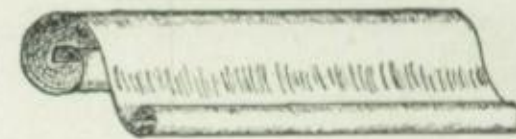
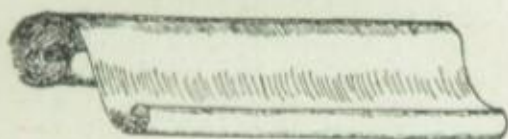
Benjamin Anderson
 "Benny"
 English
 Track; Basketball.
 "One should not neg-
 lect one's education for
 one's studies."



Dortehea Oberlin
 "Dot"
 English
 Class 1-2-3-4.
 "Grace was in all her
 steps, heaven in her
 eyes, in every gesture
 dignity and love."



Esther Thielk
 "Es"
 Scientific
 Class 1-2-3-4; Choral
 4.
 "To be of service
 rather than to be con-
 spicuous."





John Connaughton

"Johnny"

Science

Class 3-4; Football;
Track; Basketball.

"Necessity knows no
law."

Florence Swank

"Flossie"

Classical

Class 1-2-3-4; Class
B. B. 1; Varsity 2-3-4;
G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Mixed
Glee Club 2; G. G.
Club; Pep Club 4; G.
R. 3-4; Mirror Class
Rep. 2; Snap Shot Edi-
tor 4; Track 1; G. A.
A. 3.

"Man has his will
but woman has her
way."



Raymond Hirsch

"Bud"

Classical

Editor - in - chief of
Mirror; Football; Class
B. B.; Track.

"If folks wonder
much and profit little
'tis not my fault."

Mary Bennett

Commercial

Class 1-2-3-4; G. G.
Club 4; Mixed Glee
Club 2-3; B. B. Varsity
2; Class B. B. 1-3-4; G.
A. A. 3; Pep Club 4;
Class Track 1; G. R. 4.

"Known for her mer-
ry laughter."



Rose Agnes Dorian

"Biddy"

Scientific

Class 3-4; Class B.
B. 4; G. R. 4; Pep Club.

"Brevity is the soul
of wit."



Robert Tinnerman

"Bob"

Classical

Band; Orchestra.

"So sweet the blush
of bashfulness."



Florence Gross

"Flossie"

Commercial

Class 1-2-3-4; Girls
Glee Club 1-2-3-4;
Choral 4.

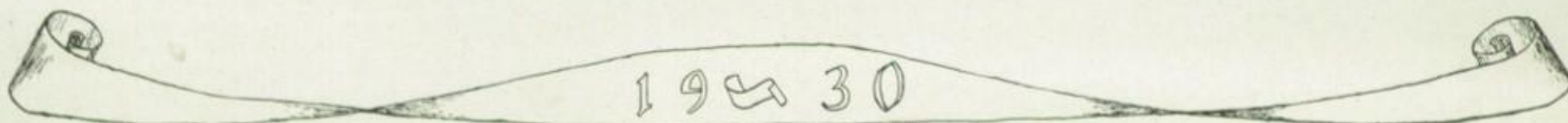
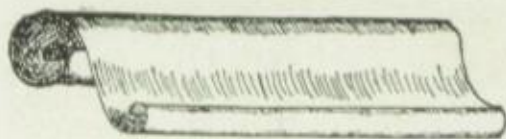
"We can do more
good by being good
than in any other way."



Don Badertscher

English

"I don't see no p'int
about one frog that's
better 'n any other
frog."





Ada Colvin

"Tate"

Scientific

Class 1-2-3-4; Girls Glee Club 2-3; C. B. B. 2; Pep Club 4.

"To be not only good but good for something."



Bud Case

English

"He that loves neither wine, women, nor song, remains a bachelor his whole life long."



Virginia Lietz

"Gennie"

Scientific

Class 1-2-3-4; Commercial Club, 2.

"Nothing good nor great can be accomplished without labor and toil."



Charles Teeters

Agriculture

Football; Band; Orchestra; Ag. Club.

"It's hard to put an old head on young shoulders."



Harold Stroh

English

"Some men wake up to find themselves famous; others stay up all night and become notorious."



Elmina Makley

"Minie"

Commercial

Class 3-4.

"Like another Helen, fired another Troy."



Herbert Tinnerman

"Herb"

Science

Football.

"I see and approve better things; I follow the worse."



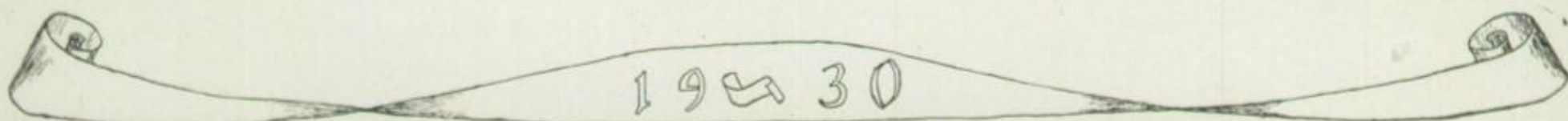
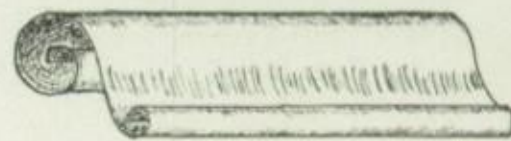
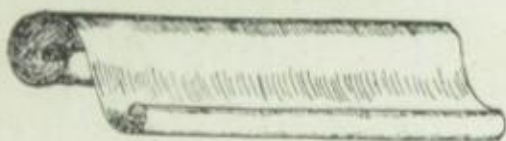
Ruth White

"Whitie"

Classical

Class 1-2-3-4; Mixed Glee Club 2-3; Mirror 4; G. R. 3-4; G. R. Vice Pres. 4; G. A. A. 3-4; Pep Club 4; Vice Pres. of Class 2.

"Earth's noblest thing a woman perfected."





Albert Anderson
"Johnny" "T-Bone"
Science

Class 3-4; Football;
Basketball.

"I don't know whether to take up music or elocution as a life work."



Viola Hoeper
"Vi"
Commercial

Class 1-2-3-4; Class B. B. 4; Pep Club 4; G. A. A. 1-4.

"Whether it be for life or death do your work well."



Jerome Weadock
Classical

Football; Hi-Y 4; Class B. B.

"Be virtuous and you will be eccentric."



Mary M. Teeters
Class 1-2-3-4; Mixed Glee Club 1; G. Glee Club 1-2.

"Not a word spake she more than there was need."

Charles Wirtz
English

Mixed G. Club, Boys G. Club; Orchestra; Band.

"Were there no women, men might live like gods."



Ethel Miller
"Pat"
Commercial

Class 1-2-3-4; G. A. A. 3; G. Glee Club 2; Comm. Club 2.

"Soul of congeniality and fun."



Damian Axe
"Ding"

General Course
Class 3-4; Capt. B. B. 4; Basketball; Football.

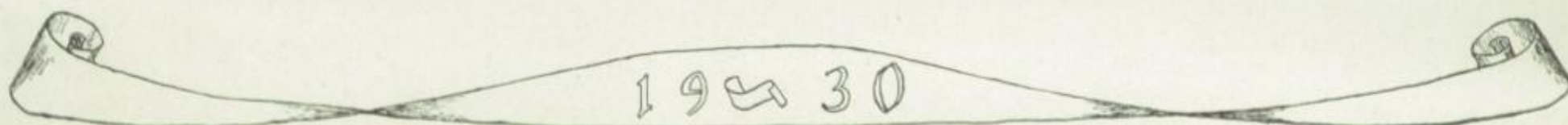
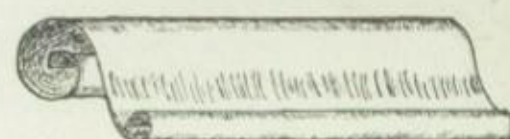
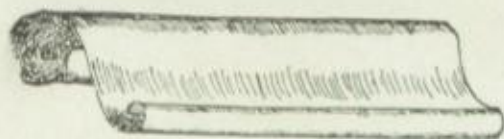
"God bless the man who first invented sleep."



Gretchen Siewert
"Gretch"
Classical

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"Queen rose of the rosebud garden of girls."





Richard Montague
English
"Rich"

Mirror Staff; Football; Basketball; Class B. B.; Track; Capt. Football 4.

"Tis not a proper plan, for any gent to whale his fellow man."



Francis Botkin
"Frankie"

Commercial

Class 1-2-3-4; G. R. 3-4; G. Glee Club 3-4; Mixed G. Club 3-4; G. A. A. 4; Pep Club 4.

"There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in our philosophy."



William Gleaves
"Bill"

English

Ag. Club.

"Tho many have sighed for me, There is only one I love."



Georgianna Casad
"Georgie"

Classical

Class 1-2-3-4; B. B. Class 1-2; Varsity 3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Pep Club 4.

"The hand that made you fair has also made you good."



Leo Wiss
General Course

Class 3-4; Football; Debate.

"Some of his words are not Sunday school words."



Mary Griner
"Sis"

Commercial

Class 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3; Mixed Glee Club 3; Class B. B. 1-2; Varsity 3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4; Pep Club 4; G. A. A. Pres. 4; Class Track 1; Comm. Club.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."



George Boltz
Agriculture

Ag. Club.

"If there is another world he will live in bliss, If there is none he makes the best of this one."

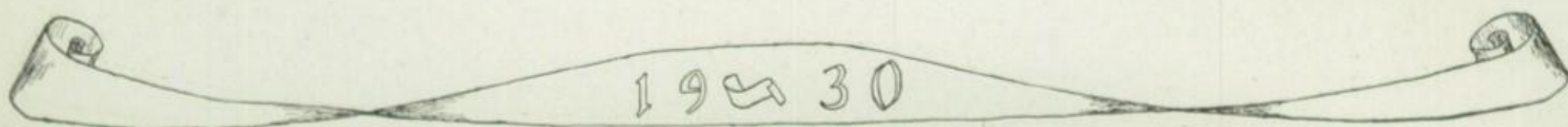
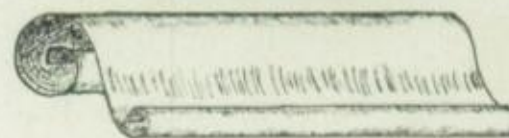
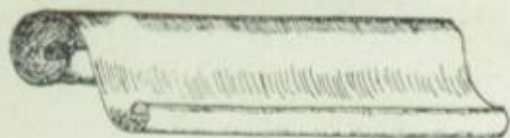


Mary Collins
"Giggles"

Commercial

Class 1-2-3-4; Girls Glee Club 2-3; Class B. B. 1-4; Pep Club 4; Comm. Club 2.

"Kind, loyal and loved by all."





Francis Victor

"Vic"

Science

Mixed Glee Club;
Boys Glee Club; Track;
Orchestra; Band.

"A bold, bad man."



Carmen Mackenbach

"Bodden"

Classical

Class 1-2-3-4; G. Glee
Club 2; Class B. B. 1-
2-3; Treas. 3; Pep Club
4; G. A. A. 1-2-3-4.

"She moves a god-
dess, and looks a
queen."



Walter Adams

Agriculture

"Manhood, not
scholarship is the first
aim of education."



Margaret Coon

"Marg"

Scientific

Class 1-2-3-4; G. A.
A. 1-2-3-4; Varsity B.
B. 3-4; Class B. B. 2;
Pep Club 4; Class Track
3.

"She possesses a gig-
gle all her own."



Garold Rohrbach

English

"I am never more
alone than by myself."



Vera Fisher

"Vea"

Classical

Class 1-2-3-4; Girls G.
Club 2-3; Mixed G.
Club 3-4; G. A. A. 1-2-
3-4; Class B. B. 1-2; G.
R. 3-4; Secy. of G. R.
3; Class Track 1-2; Pep
Club 4; Mirror 4.

"A lovely lady, gar-
mented in light."



Charles Burris

"Chas."

English

Band; Mixed Glee
Club; Hi-Y.

"I am Sir Oracle,
and when I ope' my
lips let no dog bark."

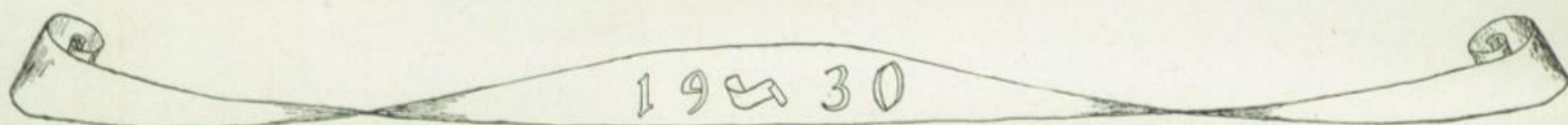
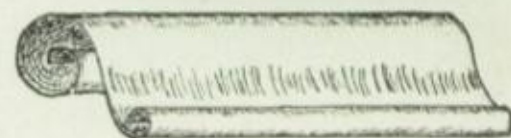
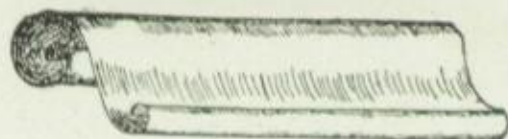


Lucille Dennings

Scientific

Class 1-2-3-4; Mixed
G. Club 2; G. A. A. 1-
2-3-4; Class B. B. 1-2-3;
Varsity B. B. 4; Track
1-2; Class Track 3.

"Cheerfulness
becomes a woman at
all times."





Paul Anderson
"Heingy"

Class 3-4; Class B. B.;
Vice Pres.

"I hope she that looks
at me will take me with-
out weighing."



Natalie Koop
"Bumpie"
Classical

Class 1-2-3-4; G. Glee
Club 1-2-3; Choral 4;
Class B. B. 1; G. R. 3-4;
Mirror 4; Pep Club 4.

"Each spot she makes
the brighter as if she
were the sun, and she is
sought and cherished,
And loved by everyone.



George Makley
Science

"Unmuzzle your wis-
dom."



Catherine Bockrath
"Katie"
Commercial

Class 3-4.

"What shall we say,
but that we've liked you
very much."



Howard Schultz
"Hard"
English

Football.

"To gain a world of
knowledge is his one
ambition."



Zella Katterheinrich
"Zel"
Scientific

Class 1-2-3-4; Girls G.
Club 1-3-4; Mixed G.
Club 1-2; G. A. A. 3.

"If she's a woman
give us more."



Denzil Ice
Science

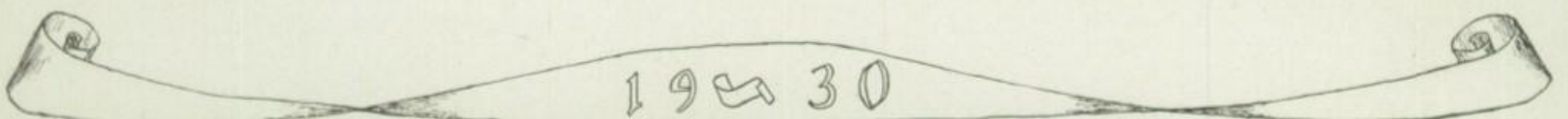
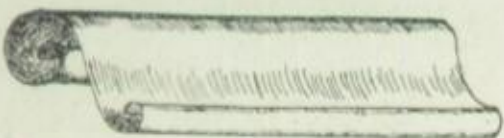
"Blessed is the man,
who, having nothing to
say, keeps still."

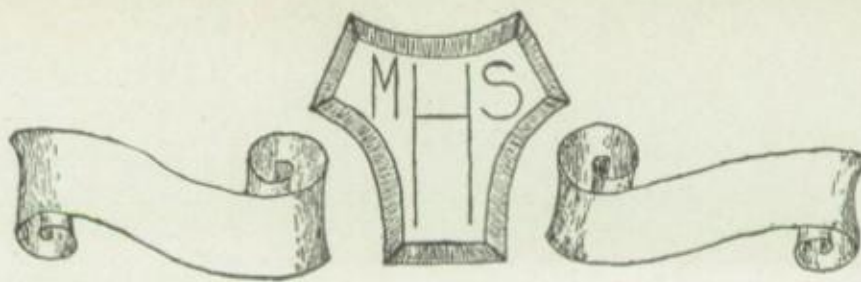


Hila Johns
"Hi"
Scientific

Class 1-2-3-4.

"Smooth runs the
water where the brook
is deep."





Walter Colvin
"Walt"
Agriculture

Ag. Club.

"For he that runs it well, twice runs his race."

Vernon Vogel
"Hoggie"
Agriculture

Football; Ag Club.

"What will I do if my Hoggie die?"

My joy, my pride,
my Hoggie."



Ruth Duncan
"Ruthie"
Scientific

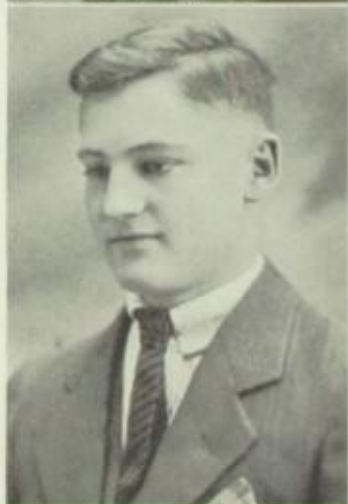
Class 1-2-3-4; Comm. Club 2.

"Not the smallest not the tallest, but every whit a woman."

Dorothy Axe
"Dot"
Scientific

Class 4.

"Infinite riches in a small room."



Harold Kettler
"Lefty"
Science

"Honest confession is good for the soul but bad for the reputation."

Harold Bonnette
"Bonny"
English

Sec.-Treas. of Class 1; Class B. B.; Hi-Y President.

"If music be the food of love, play on."



Mary Beam
Commercial

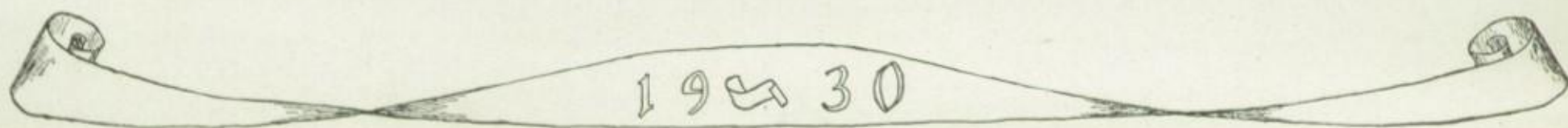
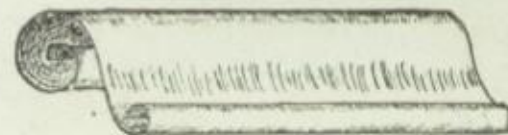
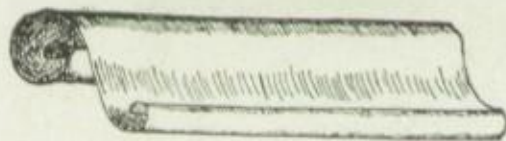
Class 1-2-3-4; Girls Glee Club 3; G. A. A. 1.

"How far that little candle throws its beams, so shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Charlotte Copsey
Commercial

Class 1-2-3-4; Comm Club 1-2.

"Why worry? The world's a good place."





William Engleman
"Bud"
Science

Secy. of Class 3;
Cheer Leader; Mixed
Glee Club; Hi-Y; De-
bate.

"With all thy faults
we love thee still—the
stiller the better."



John Campbell
English

Orchestra; Band.

"I'd walk a mile for
a Camel."



Paul Fark
"Jockey" "Happy"
English

Class Basketball.

"I am always at a
loss to know how much
to believe of my own
stories."



O. J. Hardin
English

Hi-Y; Manager of
Football team 3.

"O teachers, what
toil do I undergo to
please you."



Frederick Shipman
"Freddy" "Fritz"
English

Orchestra; Boys Glee
Club; Band; Mixed Glee
Club; Debate.

"One should always
watch one's step especi-
ally when one is in the
theatre."



Lawrence Neitermayer
"Shorty"
English

Football; Class B. B.

"Why is this thus;
what is the reason of
this thusness."



Orville Rhodes
"Orv"
Classics

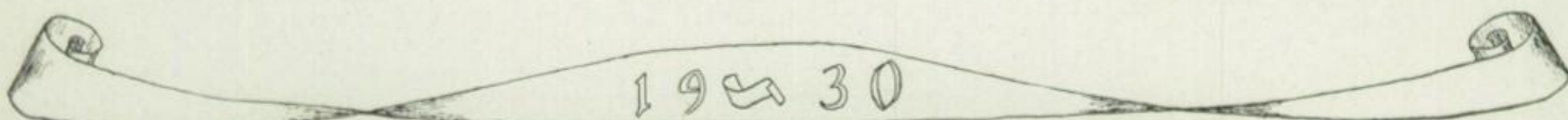
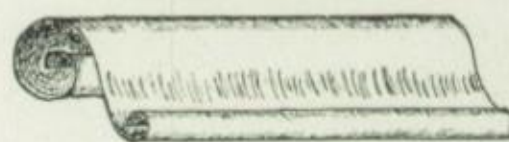
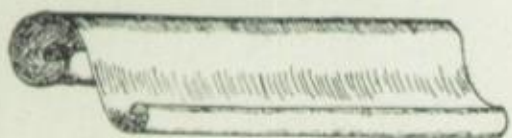
Football.

"Mark the perfect
man and behold the up-
right."



Harold Sullivan
English

"His mind his king-
dom, and his will his
law."





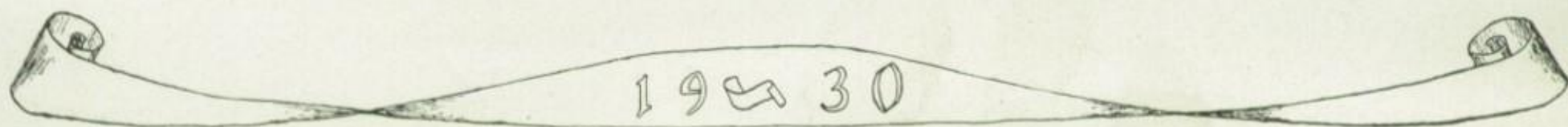
Senior Class Prophecy

It was the Spring of 1960, and as head of the U. S. Census Department, I was swamped with work. For days I had tried painfully to take a few hours off for recreation, but as 1960 was the year the census of the United States was taken I finally realized there would be no chance. In desperation I decided I would at least get some enjoyment from the large job I had on my hands. Calling three of my assistants to me I gave them the names of my classmates, who had been in the class that graduated with me from M. H. S., St. Marys, O., in 1930. I told my assistants to look them up in our files and get their present location and occupation.

At six o'clock when I was ready to go to dinner the paper containing the information was handed to me. I put it in my pocket and did not look at it until I was seated in the Hotel waiting for my meal to be served. Suddenly thinking of the paper I drew it from my pocket and spread it on the table before me. This is what I read.

"Robert Coffin, our class President all four years of High School, was living in New York City, and was one of the greatest surgeons the world had ever known. Orlando Ludeke and Lawrence Mingus were working on a painting which was being looked forward to as one of the world's greatest works of art. Edna Deerhake, Rose Agnes Dorian, Dorothy Axe and Elmina Makley were nurses in St. Rose Hospital in San Francisco. Bud Case was President of the Inter State Oil Co., with headquarters at Houston, Texas. Albert Anderson, Damian Axe, Richard Montague, John Burkhart and John Connaughton, under the managership of O. J. Hardin, were nearing a World's Basketball Championship. Ruth White, Arilla Heusch, Delilah Dammeyer and Mary Alice Beale were teaching in the St. Marys Public School. Harold Bonnette was editor of the Chicago Tribune. Alma and Marie Reineke had gained much fame and repute for their twin sister act in Kieth Vaudeville. Frances Botkin held the record as the world's fastest typist. Esther Thielk and Hazel Moeller were employed in the office of the President of the United States.

Lawrence Neitermeyer and William Engleman were head clowns in Ringling Bros. Circus. Leo Wiss and Forest Emmons were head of the electrical department at the General Motors. Mary Bennett was the only woman record holder in the history of automobile racing and Florence Swank, the famous referee of woman's basketball, was spend-



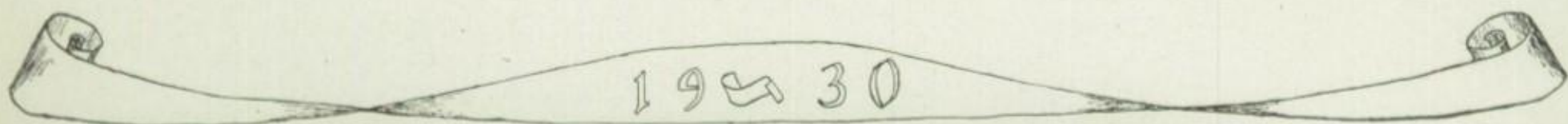


ing a year or so abroad. Walter Adams, Don Badertscher, George Boltz, Walter Colvin, Paul Dicke, Paul Katterhenry, Willard Morris, Charles Teeters and Vernon Vogel were running one of the greatest stock farms in the world. Pauline Silvers and Isabelle Grigg were hostesses at the Paris Night Club in Chicago. Robert Brinkmeyer (teachers' pest) was President of the Philadelphia Trust Company. Annalee Owen and Vernon Dicke represented Ohio in the U. S. Senate and Raymond Hirsch was a celebrated lawyer living in New Orleans. Paul Anderson, John Campbell, Frederick Dicke, Paul Fark, Wilson Grider and George Makley were organizing a company to construct a series of government buildings in the newly formed country of Sandoria, in the Antarctic. Ruth Guy was a teacher of mathematics at Miami.

Charles Burris, L. B. Hall, Paul Moeller, Frederick Shipman and John Bowman were playing with Paul Whitman's orchestra. Mary Collins and Ada Colvin were proprietors of the Parrot Tea Rooms with places of business in all the principal cities. Vera Fisher, Mary Beam, Florence Gross, Lula Geib and Ruth Duncan were stenographers in the employ of the Ford Motor Company. Gretchen Siewert and Edward Weubker had the leads with the Metropolitan Opera Co. Roger Smith was a famed orator speaking in the interests of raising a fund for building a home for lame cats and dogs. Catherine Bockrath, Charlotte Copsey, Hila Johns and Lucille Dennings were travelling around the world in an airship. Jerome Weadock, Orville Rhodes, Herbert Tinnerman and Harold Stroh were getting ready for a cross-country hike, and Freddy McCabe was proprietor of the Dixie Restaurant in Savannah.

Carmen Mackenbach, Elizabeth Milbourne and Natalie Koop were movie actresses. Francis Victor owned the leading clothing store in the prosperous city of Moulton, Ohio. Rachel Stewart, Mary Teeters, Ethel Miller and Mildred Spitler were running a botanical experiment station. William Gleaves had taken over one of the leading cleaning and pressing establishments in Ohio. Georgianna Casad and Virginia Lietz were members of the State Legislature. Ben Anderson, Herbert Burden, Howard Schultz, Harold Kettler and Garold Rohrbach had bought out the U. T. Lumber Co. Mable Schierenbeck was an aviatrix and held the world's altitude record. Vernon Noble was a famous surgeon and Zella Katterhenry, Margaret Coon, Mary Griner, were in Africa trying to convert the Africans.

Richard Speckman, Denzil Ice and Paul Fishpaw were attempting to reach Mars. Viola Hoeper and Dortha Oberlin were owners of the Supreme Beauty Parlor which was regularly patronized by the first lady of the land."





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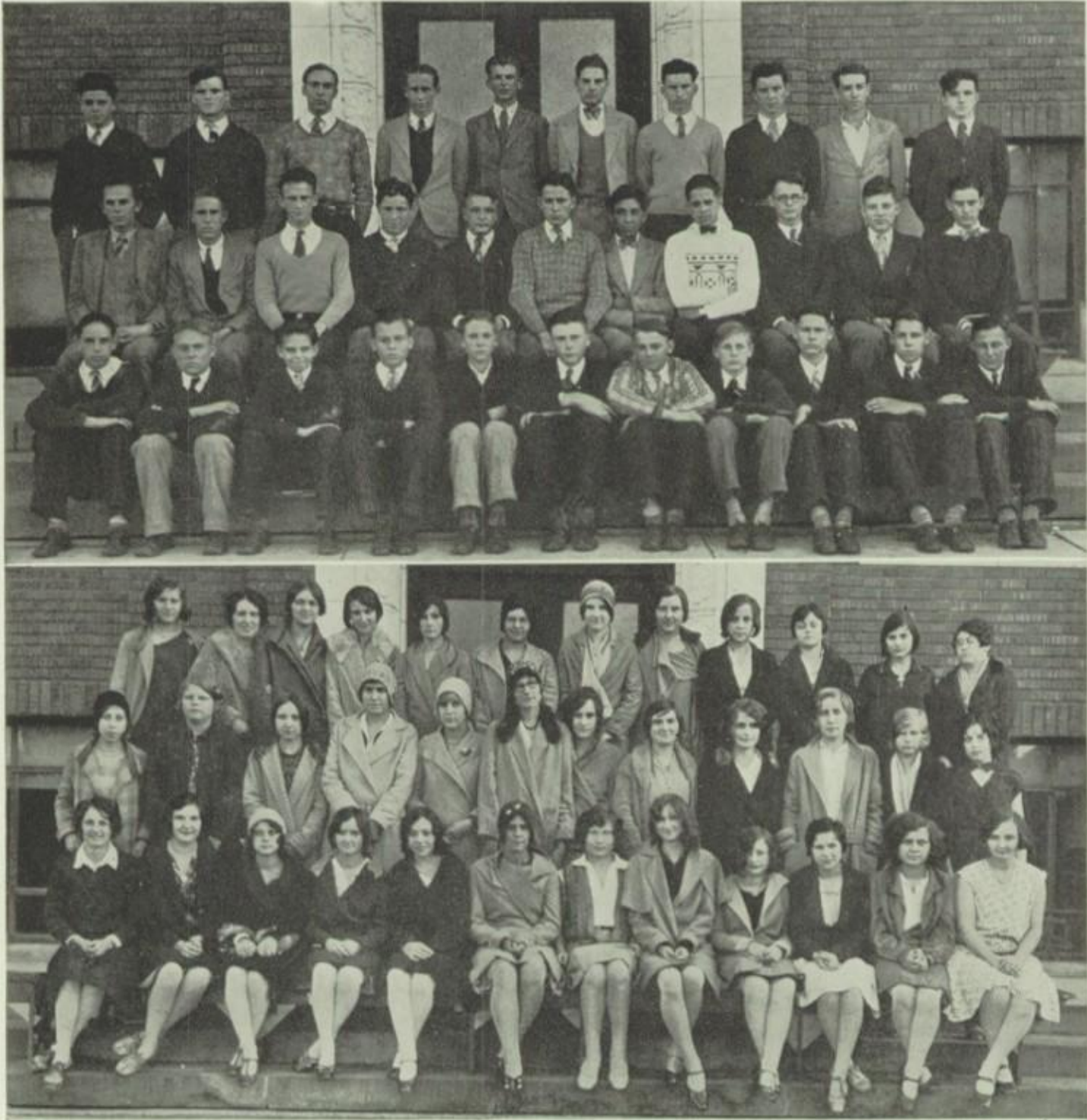
Junior Class Roll

Thelma Beale
Louise Baumgardner
Opal Binkley
Marjorie Bodkin
Virginia Brodbeck
Mary Blakely
Mary Carolyn Croft
Lenora Clausing
Rita Danaher
Faye Diehl
Maxine Doty
Evelyn Ellerman
Oneta Fisher
Virginia Frey
Ruth Garwick
Dorothy Greiger
Helen Gilmore
Mary Glass
Ailene Grundish
Esther Huffman
Kathryn Klosterman
Marguerite Lewis
Carrie Luedeke
Kathryn McFarland
Irene Montague
Marie Straefer
Lavon Straefer
Ruth Stonerock
Elsie Sullivan
Virginia Sunderland
Annabelle Wellman
Cretoria Wiehe
Audrey Wierwille
Alice Wolfe
Anna Margaret Yahl
Thelma Wolfe
Dorthea Yoder

Elinore Zimmerman
James Axe
Edward Botkin
Arthur Boyce
Paul Burden
Boyd Chivington
William Christopher
Raymond Feil
Wilson Gilmore
William Hoewischer
Charles Heusch
James Koch
Burdette Lawler
John Lawrence
Vernon Lutterbeck
Robert McKee
James McNally
Ned Morris
Kenneth Meyers
Wilson Plattner
Andrew Reiher
Carl Reilly
Bernard Rohrbach
Wilson Selby
Ted Southerland
Howard Sudman
Bernard Tabler
Guy Teeters
Robert Titus
Lester Vornholt
Arthur Wade
LeRoy Watson
Wayne Williams
Bernard Wesner
William Wurster
William Rohrbach
Robert McNally



Junior Class



CLASS OFFICERS

President	-----	Evelyn Ellerman
Vice President	-----	William Christopher
Secretary	-----	Wilson Selby
Treasurer	-----	James McNally



Junior Class History

We, the Juniors of 1930, feel that our high school life so far has been very successful. We made our first appearance in Memorial in the fall of 1927 with an enrollment of one hundred and seven. We were bewildered for the first few days, but soon we settled down to our work.

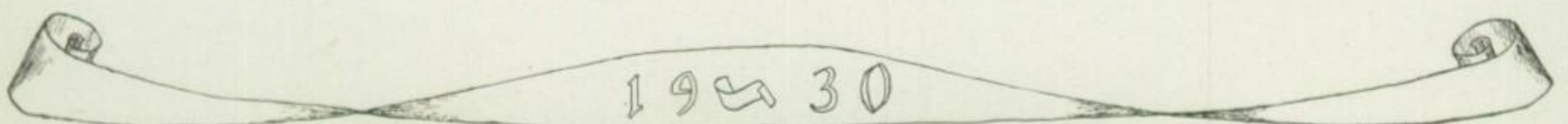
Our class officers for the first year were: President, Arthur Boyce; Vice President, Anna M. Yahl; Secretary and Treasurer, Virginia Brodbeck. We took only a small part in the school activities, some of our members going out for athletics.

In our Sophomore year we gained more of a foothold in the school activities. We had one letter man in football; several received honorable mention, and one girl obtained her letter in basketball. Our class officers for this year were: President, Wilson Gilmore; Vice President, Charles Heusch; Treasurer, Virginia Sunderland.

This, our Junior year, is by far the best year we have had in the "Old Memorial." Our class officers are: President, Evelyn Ellerman; Vice President, William Christopher; Secretary, Wilson Selby; Treasurer, James McNally. Our interest in dramatics was expressed in the play which we gave, "Kicked Out of College."

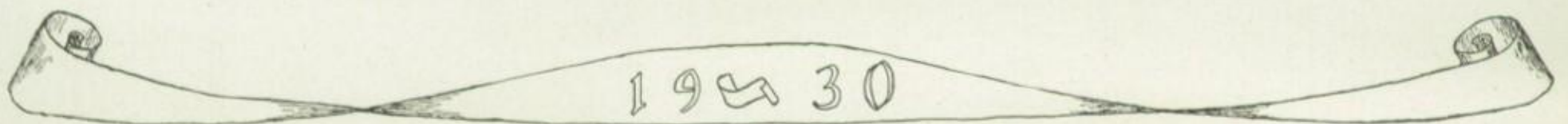
We have been taking an active part in all school activities and had letter men in both football and basketball.

The reception for the Seniors was our crowning social event for the year.





SOPHOMORES





Sophomore Class Roll

Esther Adams	Anna Overly	Robert Heap
Virginia Banning	Ruth Priller	Fred Heath
Lucy Botkin	Mildred Rempfer	Harlan Howell
Lois Ann Botkin	Luella Rider	Herbert Howell
Irene Beale	Mary Margaret Ramsey	Virgil Hudson
Mary Alice Berg	June Rohrbach	Edwin Lewis
Ruth Burris	Lillian Rumpff	Arthur Kettler
Shirley Bowman	Eleanore Schultz	Vergil Langsdon
Gladys Coil	Caroline Selby	Roy May
Betty Collins	Freda Skinner	Charles McKee
Carol Colvin	Audrey Smith	Carl Miller
Virginia Combs	Junita Solomon	Benjamin McIntire
Edith Cox	Inez Sullivan	Walter Meyer
Nellie Lee Croft	Dorothy Wieter	Donald McMurray
Ruth Deerhake	Mary Williams	Norman Noble
Velma Deitsch	Audrey Wright	Walter Paglow
Martha Dennings	Vienna Wright	William Reiher
Adele Ellenbogen	Helen Zimmerman	Robert Rison
Betty Fissel	Lloyd Apple	Carl Rickman
Dorothy Glass	Harold Arnold	Irwin Rupert
Kathryn Glass	Paul Bidwell	Robert Rogers
Marie Guy	John Botkin	Burdette Schamp
Eleanore Heil	Frederick Bowers	Paul Schafer
Grace Howe	Lowell Brewer	Paul Schwepe
Audrey Howe	Howard Burden	Robert Selby
Rosalda Ice	Arthur Colvin	Guy Shipman
Evelyn Johns	Robert Carson	Jack Sunderland
Ruth Johns	Harold Conkle	Robert Speckman
Ruth Katterhenry	William Combs	Charles Steinebrey
Carrie Kruse	Norman Dammeyer	Willard Strasburg
Burnell Longwith	Paul Dammeyer	Lewis Sturgeon
Geraldine Longwith	Henry Dicke	Paul Suchland
Pauline Long	Woodrow Dicke	Paul Snethkamp
Christina Manelman	Charles Dorsten	Ralph Wolfe
Marie Mesenbrink	LeRoy Frey	John Weadock
La Rue Moeller	Paul Geiger	Bernard Wesner
Elizabeth Montgomery	Vernon Gilmore	James Young
Mary Olive Morris	Vernon Haberkamp	



Sophomore Class



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

President	-----	Mary Margaret Ramsey
Vice President	-----	Marie Guy
Treasurer	-----	Ruth Priller
Secretary	-----	Rosalda Ice



Sophomore Class History

We, the class of '32, entered Memorial High School in '28 as Freshmen, with an enrollment of one hundred forty-three, the largest class to ever enter this school.

Our officers were as follows:

President	Robert Heap
Vice President	Louis Sturgeon
Treasurer	Marie Guy
Secretary	Ruth Priller

Being Freshman we felt shy and reserved and so did not take a large part in activities.

Then came our Sophomore year. We were considerably less in number, having only one hundred seventeen. This year we showed great interest toward activities. Two of our boys received honorable mention in football and will receive a letter next year we are sure. We also have several girls on the girl's varsity team.

Our officers are:

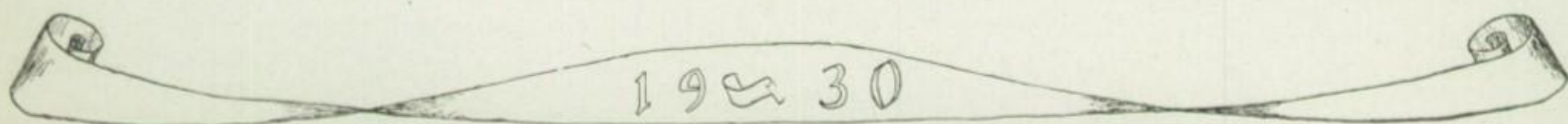
President	Mary Margaret Ramsey
Vice President	Marie Guy
Treasurer	Ruth Priller
Secretary	Rosalda Ice

Our colors are green and gold.

Thus we bring to a close our two years of High School, hoping to do as well, if not better, in our succeeding years.

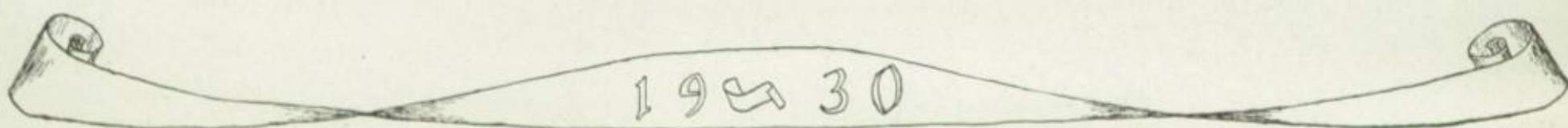
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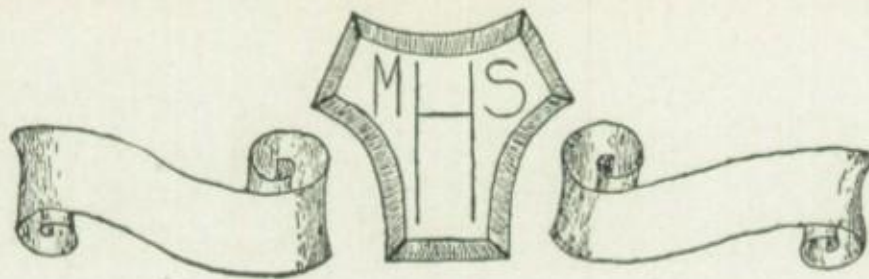
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FRESHMAN





Freshman Class Roll

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Katherine Allebaugh	Louise Ray	Robert Griner
Treva Ashbaugh	Ruth Rasenor	Alvertas Hall
Anna May Bartley	Helen Rohrbach	Charles Haeseker
Hazel Bartley	Marcella Ruwoldt	Kenneth Howick
Marie Berg	Norma Sanders	Homer Huston
Freda Binkley	Rosalyn Selby	Burdette Horn
Louise Blumenhorst	LeVon Sprague	Ora King
Onnolee Botkin	Marjorie Seward	Floyd Keith
LaVon Burden	Evelyn Springer	Herbert Koons
Helen Bushong	Margaret Shamp	Grant Lawrence
Wilhelmina Dicke	Helen Spurlock	Ned Lietz
Bernetta Botkin	Ruth Swartz	Mac Lishness
Dolores Drake	Elsie Toler	John Makley
Marguerite Duncan	Sybilla Vogel	Guy McDermitt
Vondavee Fast	Dorothy Wehrman	Lester McDonald
Mamie Gallimore	Eileen Wesner	Jerome McFarland
Mary Gearing	LaVan Wiehe	Roy McMurray
Ruth Gleaves	Mary Wittenbrink	Wallace Meyer
Mildred Gottschalk	Ruth Yahl	Robert Noble
Anna Mary Heap	Margaret Youngs	Robert Pierce
Marie Heck	Betty Parcher	LeRoy Rohrbach
Edna Hunter	Eugene Burger	Gerald Rupert
Aileen Kellermeyer	John Baker	Garold Schelby
Hilda Mae Kellermeyer	Walter Brewer	Lester Schneider
Lillian Klosterman	Clyde Bushong	Carl Snethkamp
Evelyn Koehn	Noah Clausing	Elmer Spear
Ethel Kohler	Robert Cummins	James Sprague
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Ima McKee	Kermit Deerhake	George Stehr
Leota Moore	Gerald Deitsch	Robert Stonerock
Irma Moeller	Joseph Doseck	Robert Yahl
Evelyn Moehring	Arthur Engle	Ronald Wellman
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	Frederick Geiger	



Freshman Class



FRESHMAN OFFICERS

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Treasurer	-----	Sybilla Vogel



Freshman Class History

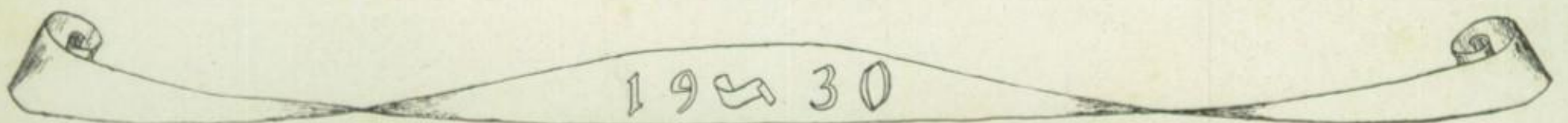
The Freshman class entered Memorial High, September 6, 1929, one hundred and six strong. The first few weeks we were somewhat backward as all Freshman are. Later we settled down for the year and elected our officers.

President	-----	Burdette Horn
Vice President	-----	Margaret Youngs
Secretary	-----	Robert Noble
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The Freshmen expect to do big things for Memorial High School before they leave. We are well represented in the Glee Club, Band, Pep Club, and other school activities.

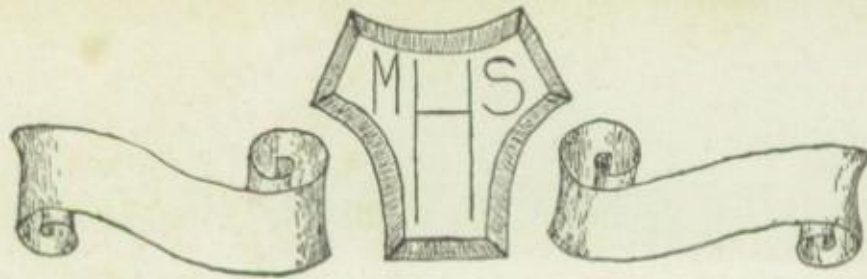
The Freshmen are trying also to demonstrate to the rest of the school that we are one of the best Freshman classes that ever entered Memorial High School.

Freshman
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OUR STUDENT LIFE



High School Song

1. St. Marys Hi, we're loyal;
Loyal to the Gold and Blue;
Gladly we'll bear thy banners fair,
For we are proud of you.

Chorus:

Dear old St. Marys,
With thy dear old classic halls;
Thy friendships enduring,
And thy earnest duties call,
Shall bind us together,
With a tie so staunch and true;
For our old Hi,
We live and die,
For we're loyal to the Gold and Blue.

2. Aging in simple splendor,
Ever our beacon be;
Guiding thy sons in truth and right,
In honor and loyalty.
3. Long may our High School flourish;
Long may the Blue and Gold,
Give to the world the same ideals,
That have been hers of old.

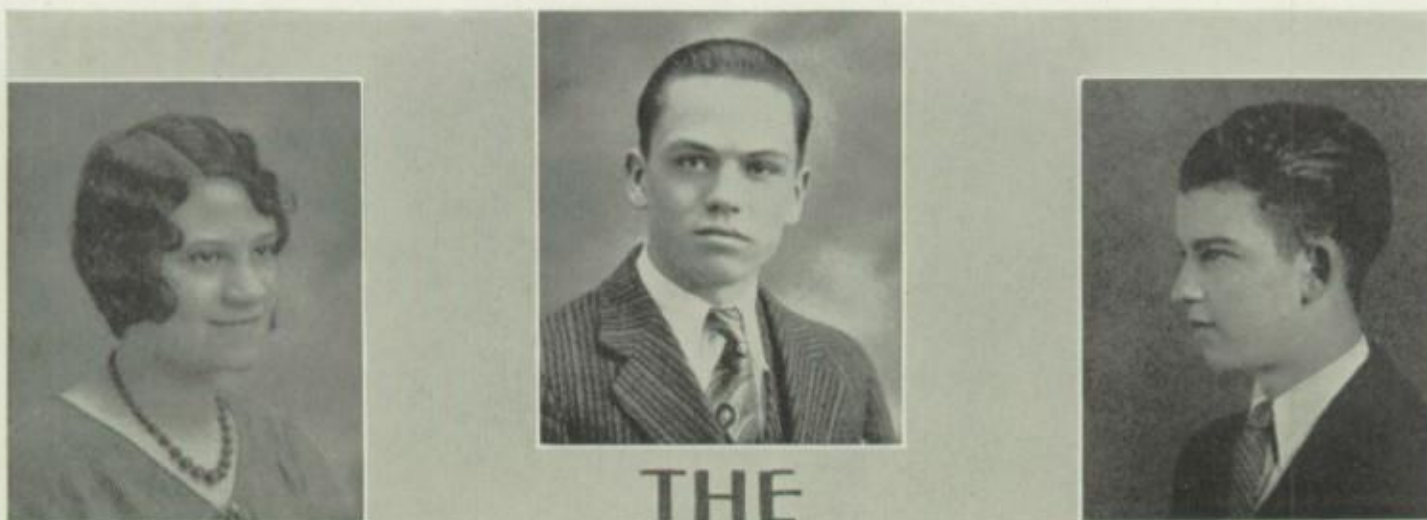
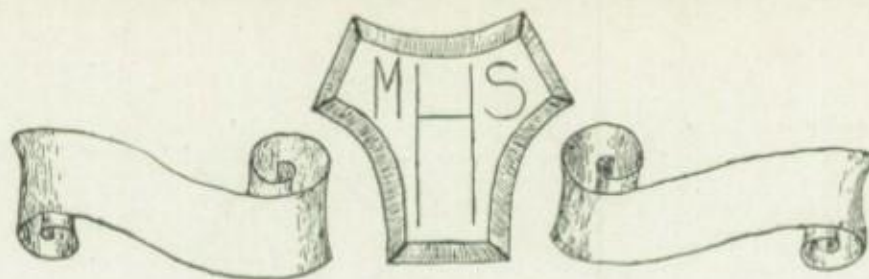
High School March Song

Memorial Hi, a friend so good and true,
We'll play the game for you,
Honor thy Gold and Blue;
St. Marys Hi we'll fight till victory, is won for thee,
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight! Memorial Hi!

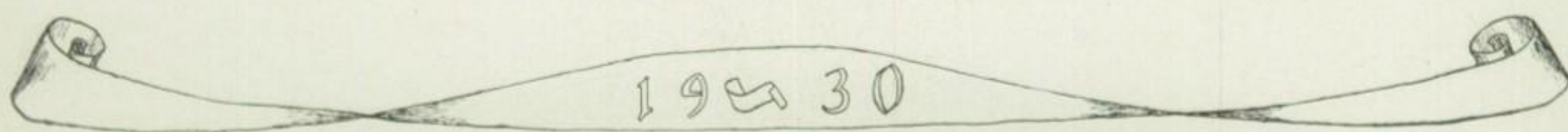
Chorus:

Fight, dear old Hi, until we know the victory's won
Let every man play the game,
St. Marys ends what is begun;
Let's carry on, for our school,
Beneath her flag all hearts are true;
Then hail to thee, dear old Hi,
Hail to the school of Gold and Blue.

Hazel Bay



THE MIRROR STAFF



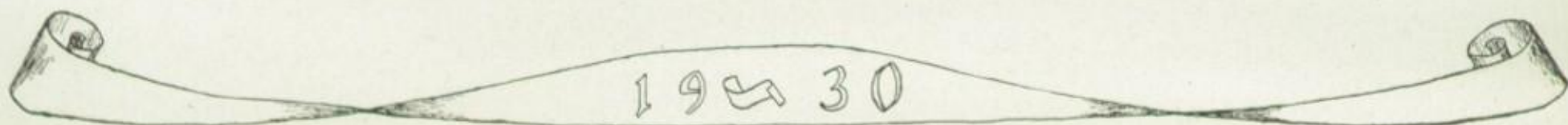


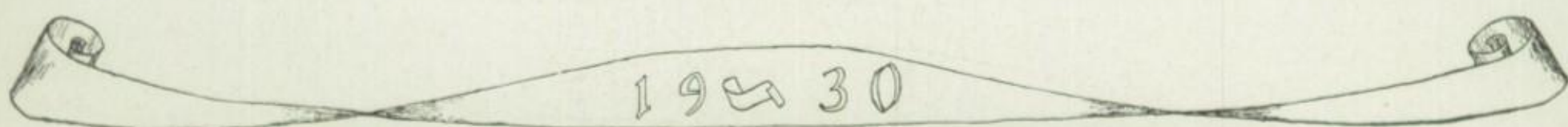
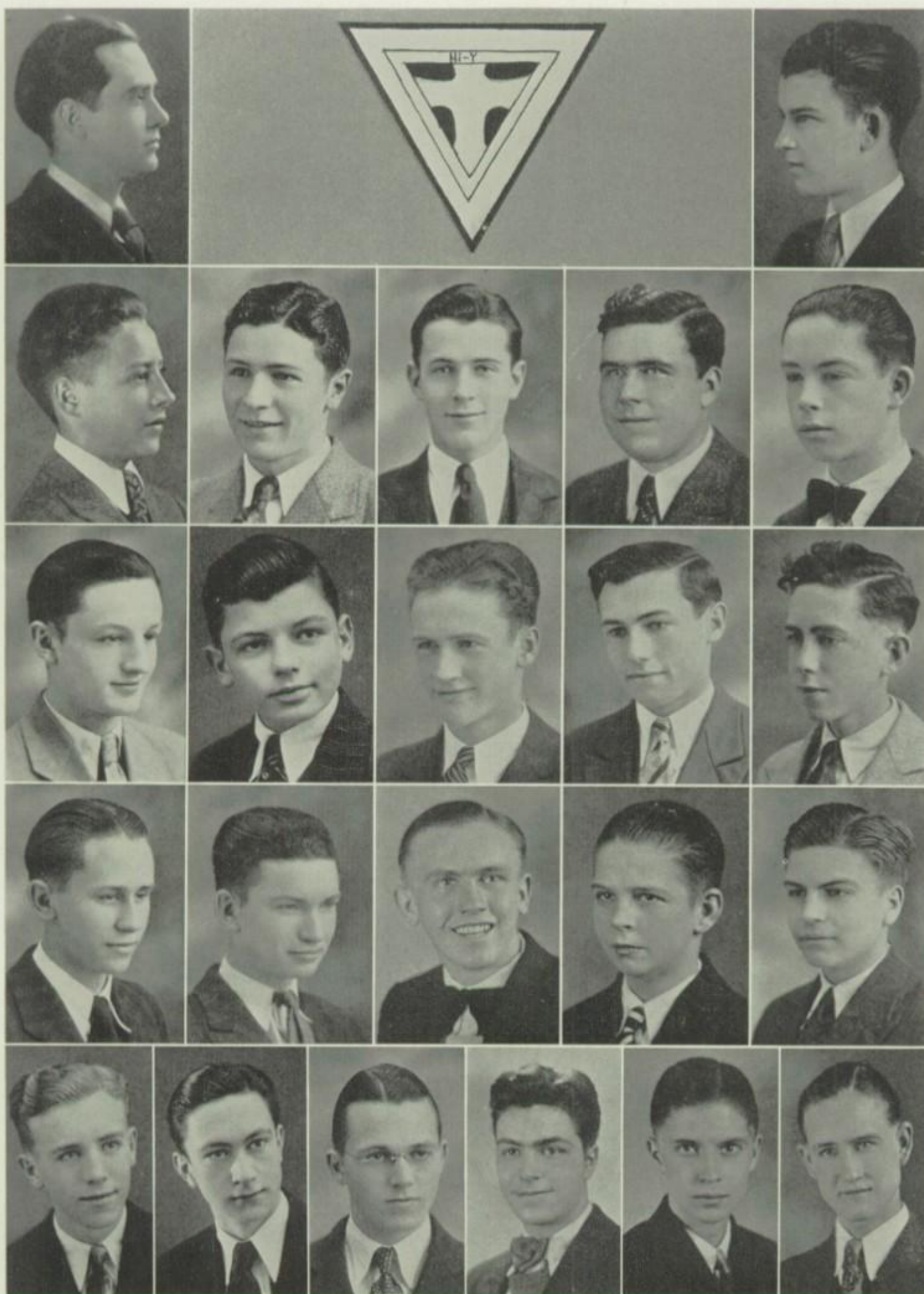
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At this point in the Mirror I wish to thank the members of the Staff through whose consistent efforts and splendid cooperation this became the Mirror, and also the members of the Faculty and particularly Mr. Candler, Miss Miller and Miss Hipp for their valuable assistance in compiling this edition of the Mirror.

The Editor







Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y club was started several years ago by a group of boys in the High School who were interested in life and its problems. This interest had steadily grown and the club has grown with it. There are twenty-four boys in the club this year, and they have done quite a bit toward bettering their own lives and the lives of others around them.

Our Faculty Advisor, Mr. Van Cleve, has shown great interest in the boys of the club, and we, the members of the club, all feel that we owe him a great deal for the time he has spent with us, and the advice he has given us when we needed it most.

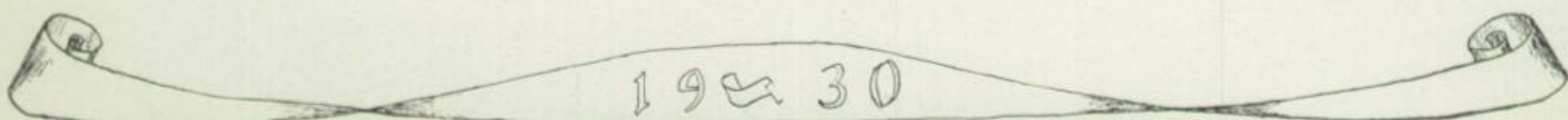
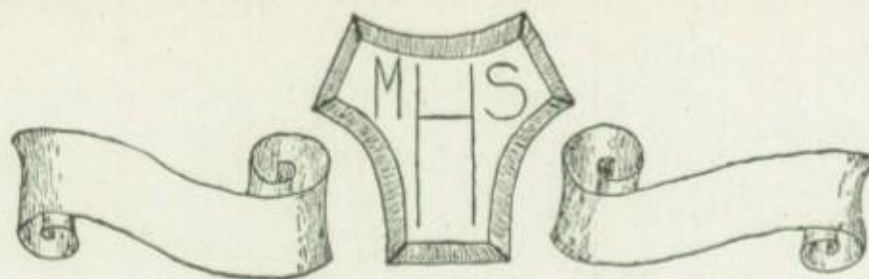
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Harold Bonnette
Fred McCabe
Forest Emmons
Robert Coffin
Arthur Boyce





Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves, under the splendid guidance of Miss Hipp, and holding as their motto "To find and give the best," have completed a stellar year of success. They have figured highly in all the school activities, and have brought about a feeling of good fellowship among their members, by interesting meetings and "spreads" given bi-weekly, in the school cafeteria.

With the cooperation of the Hi Y, the G. R. gave the 1929 Football champs, a banquet, which proved to be most enjoyable.

The organization also presented several chapel programs. In one, their code and ideals were explained, which did much in bringing them into closer companionship with the student body.

Faculty Advisor ----- Onnolee Hipp

OFFICERS

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Vice President ----- Ruth White

Secretary ----- Virginia Brodbeck

Treasurer ----- Virginia Sunderland

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Betty Fissel



Junior Hi-Y



William Jennings, Jr.

Jack Sunderland
Paul Geiger
Rolland Wellman
Kenneth Hollman
Robert Rison
Elmer Spear
Walter Meyers
Burdette Horn
Wallace Meyers

Lester Snyder
Clyde Bushong
Harold Arnold
Guy Shipman
Robert Noble
Charles McKee
Benjamin McIntire
Robert Griner
James Fannon

The Omega Chapter of the Junior Hi-Y Club was organized the first of January, 1930, at the beginning of the second semester, under the supervision of Mr. Jennings. The purpose of this organization is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character. The Club has nineteen members including Mr. Jennings. The meetings are held each Tuesday evening at Memorial High School. The meetings are devoted to business and discussion periods. During the season the Club has enjoyed several social functions besides the business meetings. In the middle of March the members had a six o'clock dinner in the School Cafeteria, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The Club was made possible through the efforts of Mr. Jennings, whose kindness the boys sincerely appreciate.



Band



Myron Pearce, Instructor

Paul Miller
Howard Sudman
Robert Tinnerman
William Christopher
Lb Hall
Wilson Gilmore
Paul Geiger
William Rohrbach
John Campbell
Walter Meyer
John Bowman
John Weadock
Jack Sunderland
Benjamin McIntire
Robert Titus
Louis Sturgeon
Frederick Shipman
Charles Burris
Charles Wirtz
Guy Shipman
Charles Teeters

Charles Heusch
Woodrow Dicke
Robert Yahl
Ned Sunderland
Rueben Huffman
Burdette Schamp
John Botkin
James Rowlands
William Jaspersen
James Heap
Joe Brodbeck
Vernon Deerhake
James Treece
Charles Steinebrey
Grant Lawrence
Sonny Neely
James Vornholt
Junior Scheffler
Ralph Wilson
Edward Eotkin



Orchestra



Violin

Benjamin McIntire
John Lawrence
Elsie Sullivan
Vernon Lutterbeck
Roger Smith
Lowell Brewer
Virgil Lansdon

Flute

Vernon Deerhake

Clarinets

William Rohrbach
Walter Meyer
John Campbell
Woodrow Dicke

Saxophone

Louis Sturgeon
Frederick Shipman
Robert Titus
Vernon Haberkamp
Jack Sunderland

Cornet or Trumpet

Howard Sudman
Robert Tinnerman
Paul Miller

Alto Horn

Wilson Gilmore
Paul Geiger

Trombone

Charles Heusch
Guy Shipman

Bass

Charles Wirtz

Drum

Charles Teeters
Robert Stonerock

Xylophone

Anna Mary Heap

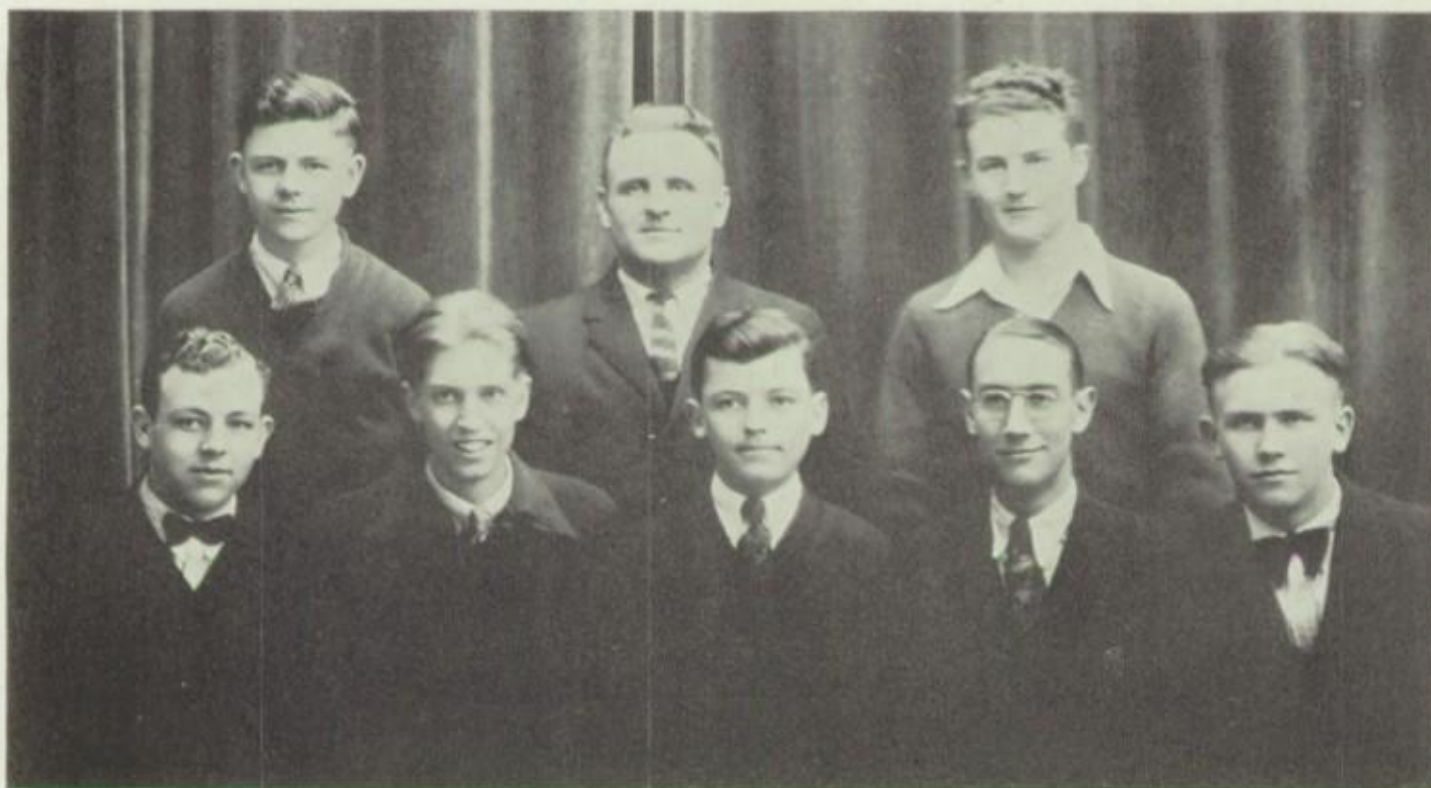
Pianist

Mary Alice Beale

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Debating Team



Mr. Koeing, Coach

Burdette Lawler

Leo Wiss

Edward Weubker

Robert Coffin

Fred Shipman

Roger Smith

William Engleman

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Boys' Glee Club



Miss Emma Kohler, Instrurctor

Tenor:

Wilson Gilmore
Robert Coffin
Roger Smith
Paul Fishpaw
Lawrence Mingus
Wilson Grider
William Rohrbach
James Koch

Baritone:

Edward Wuebker
John Lawrence
Walter Brewer
Carl Mueller
Howard Sudman
Francis Victor
Woodrow Dicke

Bass:

Frederick Shipman
Charles Wirtz
Paul Katterheinrich
Fred Dicke
Wm. Christopher
Arthur Boyce
Thomas Lawler
Robert Brinkmeyer
James McNally

Accompanist—Charles Heusch

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Girls' Glee Club



Miss Emma Kohler, Instructor

Sopranos:

Evelyn Ellerman
Francis Botkin
Mary Bennet
Mary Glass
Marie Guy
Mildred Gottshalk
Elizabeth Montgomery
Ruth Priller
Virginia Sunderland
Mildred Rempfer
Ruth Johns
Dorothy Wehrman
Evelyn Koehn

Mezzo Sopranos:

Helen Bushong
Marie Berg
Ruth Gleaves
Helen Rohrbach
June Rohrbach

Vondevee Fast
Anna Mary Heap
Betty Collins
Marjorie Seward
Zella Katterhenrich
Mary Griner
Mary Ellen Wittenbrink

Altos:

Ruth Stonerock
Florence Gross
Elenore Zimmerman
Margaret Schamp
Evelyn Johns
Esther Adams
Burdell Longwith
Christina Manzelman
Louise Ray

Accompanist:

Anna Margaret Yahl



Manual Arts Department

METAL WORK

Walter Adams
Lloyd Apple
Don Badertscher
John Botkin
Herbert Burden
Bud Case
John Campbell
Boyd Chivington
Walter Colvin
Woodrow Dicke
Raymond Feil
Rollie Hawkey
Paul Katterhenry
Orlando Luedeke
Willard Morris
Bernard Rohrbach
Paul Schaffer
Vernon Vogel
Charles Wirtz

BENCH WORK

Virgil Daniels
Kermit Deerhake
James Fannon
Elmer Gibson
Alvertis Hall
Kenneth Hollman
Floyd Keith
Grant Lawrence
Roy McMurray
Wallace Meyers
Paul Schwepe
Carl Snethkamp
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Frederick Geiger
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Kenneth Howick

Howard Schultz
Harold Stroh
Walter Huckemeyer
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Norman Dammeyer
Lb Hall
Virgil Langsdon
Edwin Lewis
Donald McMurray
Kenneth Meyers
Paul Schaffer
Robert Speckman
Herbert Tinnerman
Arthur Wade
James Young
Bernard Wesner
Robert Hutchings

TURNING

Edward Botkin
Arthur Colvin
Vernon Gilmore
Harold Arnold
Harold Conkle
Raymond Fiel
Carl Miller
Paul Bidwell
John Connaughton
Norman Noble
Wilson Grider
Carl Rickman
Robert Selby
Charles Teeters
William Wurster
Ned Morris
Ben Anderson
Richard Montague
O. J. Hardin



Manual Arts Department



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Albert Anderson
 Damian Axe
 John Burkhart
 John Campbell
 Bud Case
 Woodrow Dicke
 Paul Fark
 Paul Fishpaw
 William Gleaves
 Rollie Hawkey

William Hoewischer
 Virgil Hudson
 Harold Kettler
 Ora King
 Orlando Luedeke
 Paul Moeller
 Garold Rohrbach
 Ted Southerland
 Elmer Spear
 Leo Wiss



Home Economics



Miss Edith Slabaugh, Instructor

Estella Apple
 Louise Blumenhorst
 Freda Binkley
 Ruth Gleaves
 Ethel Kohler
 Doris Mann
 Irene Moeller
 Ima McKee
 Lavan Sprague
 Rosalyn Selby
 Elsie Taler
 Leota Moore
 Ruth Burris
 Virginia Combs
 Betty Collins
 Gladys Coil
 Carrie Kruse
 Eleanore Heil
 Arvilla Morris
 Margaret Coon
 Zella Katterheinrich

Sybella Vogel
 Dorothy Wehrman
 Treva Ashbaugh
 Bernetta Botkin
 Wilhelmina Dicke
 Marie Heck
 Berdell Palmer
 Marcella Renwold
 Ruth Swartz
 Eileen Wesner
 LaVon Wiehe
 Mary Alice Berg
 Elizabeth Montgomery
 Ruth Priller
 Juanita Solomon
 Audrey Smith
 Dorothy Weiter
 Audrey Wright
 Mary E. Griner
 Mildred Rempher



Agriculture Club



GEORGE HASLER, Instructor

Vernon Vogel
Howard Sudman
Vernon Dicke
Paul Schwepe
Carl Richman
Paul Katterhenry
John Weadock
Lowell Brewer
Wayne Williams

Willard Morris
Burdette Schamp
George Boltz
Willard Strasburg
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Woodrow Dicke
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The May Queen Contest

May Queen

Elizabeth Milbourne

Attendants

Ruth Priller

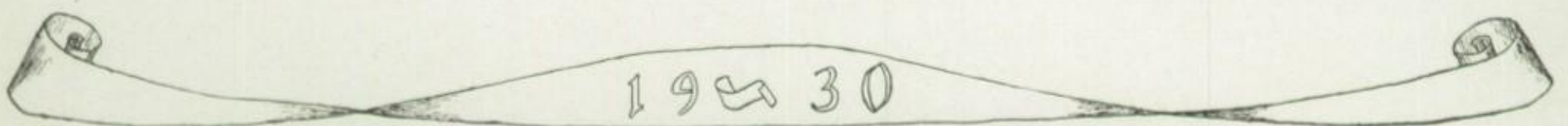
Elizabeth Montgomery

The May Queen Contest has now become an annual event at Memorial High School, and was a marked success this year.

The object of the contest was to increase interest in basketball. Each ticket sold entitled the purchaser to fifty votes for his choice as May Queen.

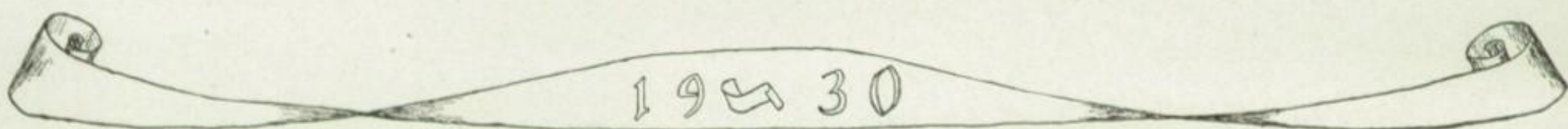
To increase the enthusiasm of the contestants, the scores were announced after each game.

The contestants worked hard, and, if they could not all win, they at least, derived the satisfaction of being loyal to Memorial High by doing their best.





ATHLETICS





1929 Champs.



Robert Reed ----- Coach
 James McNally ----- Manager
 Richard Montague ----- Captain

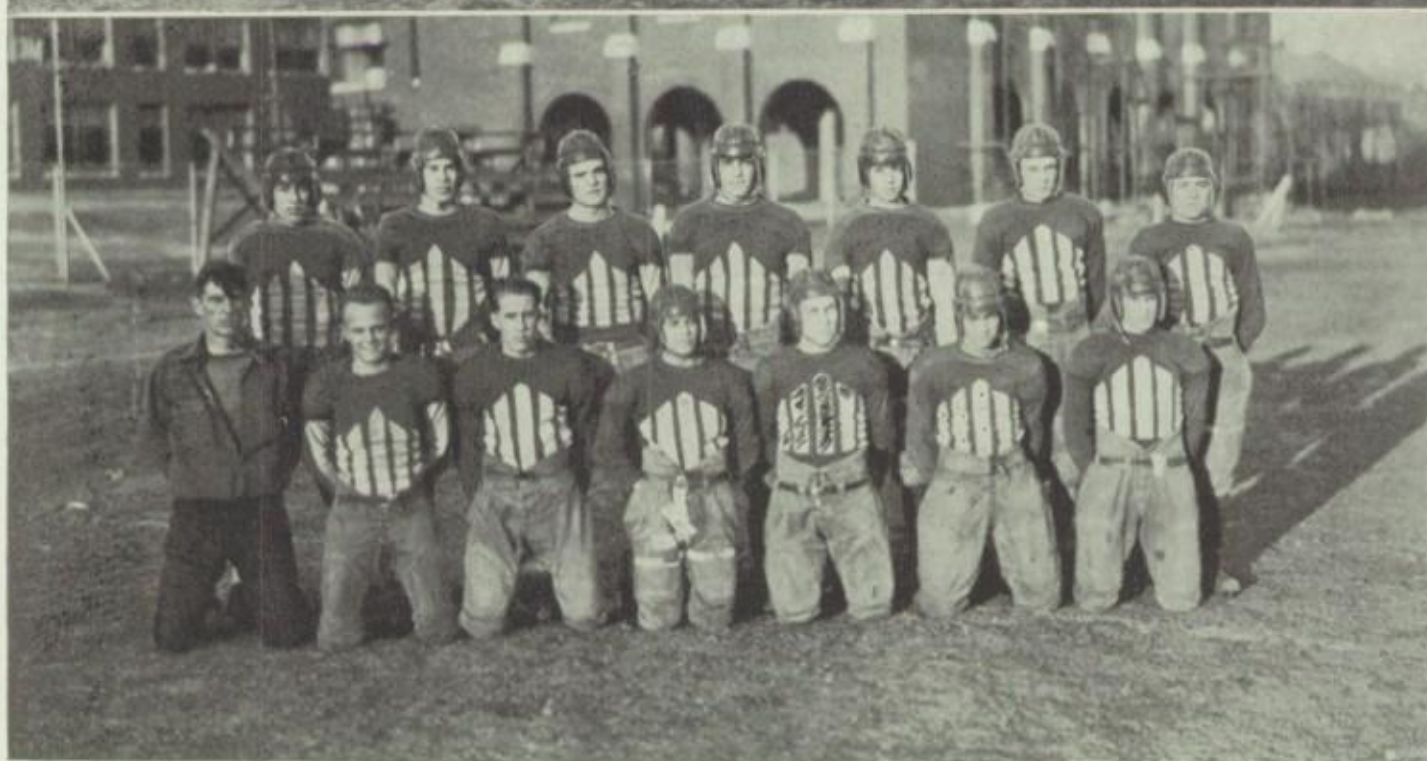
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Backfield and Line



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Games

ROCKFORD VS. ST. MARYS

September 27. The Rockford eleven invaded Memorial Field for the first game of the season. It was a dandy day but not for football. The Turkish bath ended with a score of 46 for the Memorial boys and Rockford was credited with 0.

PIQUA VS. ST. MARYS

October 5. Ah, Here come the Piqua warriors, dressed in silks and leading an army of rooters 500 strong. One of the season's biggest crowds saw the hardest fought game ever played on Memorial Field. The half ended 7-0 in Piqua's favor. The game ended 7-7 in our favor. Among other things the boys learned that football was not the game played on a pickle diet.

VAN WERT VS. ST. MARYS

October 11. Rain? Yes. Rain. Tsh, Tsh, What watery weather. Rain never yet stopped a football game and this one was no exception. The Van Wert eleven stacked up a score of 0, and the Memorial boys managed 20 points. Say, have we a team? Ask me.

KENTON VS. ST. MARYS

October 18. Through a cloud of dust we descended upon Kenton. By scraping off the dust we found the Kenton pack as clean an eleven as ever hit our line. The Memorial aerial attack was unleashed for the first time. Those who accompanied the boys saw a real struggle. The score book, when the gun cracked, said 12 for Memorial and 7 for Kenton. We are still spitting out dust.

WAPAK VS. ST. MARYS

October 25. The boys went to pay the "Howling Hundred" a visit. The Howling was soon separated from the Hundred and one would almost believe they had never belonged together at all. The game was a remarkably clean one for a Wapak-St. Marys combat. The Massacre ended, 25 for the Blues and 6 for the Reds.

P. S. The 6 points were recorded as "Fourth Quarter Charity."

WAYNESFIELD VS. ST. MARYS

The Memorial Eleven ferried through the rain to see Waynesfield. Beside seeing the city they also played a little football. The game proved to be real spectacle of the cow pasture. Many novel plays were first used in this game by both teams. The most popular of these plays were the Aqua Submarine Dive and the Standing Skid. The Home-town boys finally sailed up the hills and the game ended 26 to 0 with Waynesfield holding the bag.

ADA VS. ST. MARYS

November 9. The men of Ada arrived with the betting odds in their favor. The match was a bone between the two undefeated League teams. Many fingernails were bitten to the bone and many hankies wrung beyond recognition before the game was over. All in vain Ada battered their brains out against the tough boys in Blue. The books showed St. Marys to have 20 points and Ada added 0 to their score book.

CELINA VS. ST. MARYS

"Believeth half thou seeth and nothing thou hearest." Celina is now distinguished (besides being situated on Lake St. Marys) as the "Ballyhoo Center of America." Celina can certainly spread the ———. We were really expecting a game, but alas, it was the biggest walk-away pulled in the League. Every cub on the team had at least one touchdown to his credit. The deluge ended 36-0 with most of the points on the East side of the Lake.

WAPAK VS. ST. MARYS

November 28. (Staff thinks this game was a put up affair).

Ladies and Gentlemen. This is Graham Smackmeeye speaking to you from the beautiful scaffolding of the Memorial Field at St. Marys, Ohio. Ah, I would that you could be amongst us here on the field today. Really better skating conditions have never before been seen. The setting for this game is simply wonderful; it's a perfect Arctic scene with the usual Ohio tempera-



ture. Now here come the boys. They certainly are a sight, perhaps a little stiff, but that will disappear next summer. Now the bands are playing icicles, really beautiful icicles they are too.

The whistle for the first Quarter. Cold - - -

The second quarter. Colder - - -

The third quarter. (Superlative degree of above adjective)

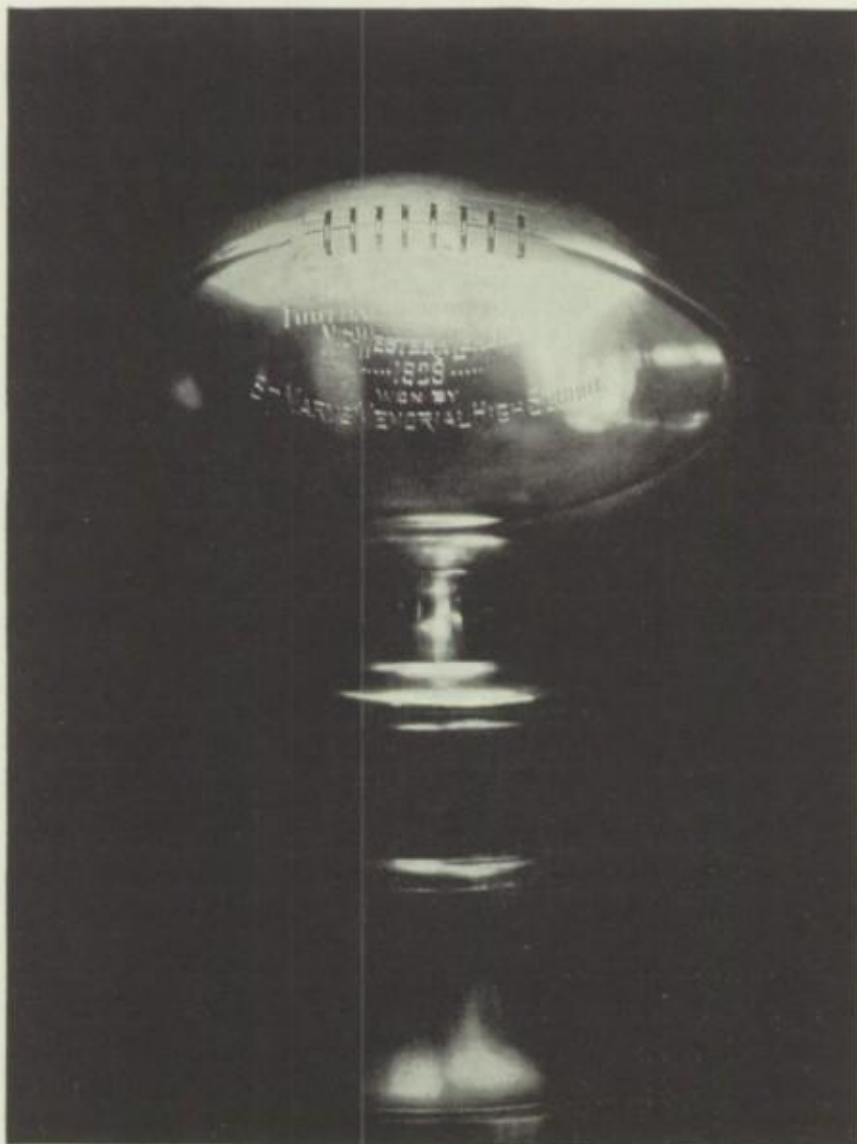
Oh, boy it's an end run. Ten, twenty. He's down.

And another end run. Thirty seconds to play. Another run around left end and the ball is over. Ladies and Gentlemen, what a game! The gun is fired, and the score stands 6 for Memorial and 0 for the Reds.

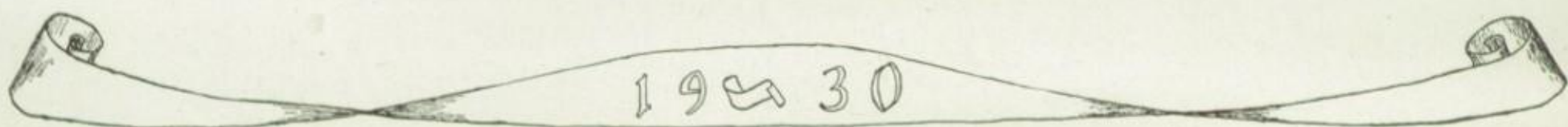
Ladies and Gentlemen, this is station HOOEY now signing off.

The Memorial Boys came through the season without a defeat. Their total number of points was 198. The total number of points for opponents was 20.

Trophy



This trophy was offered by the Lima News to the Mid-western Ohio League, composed of St. Marys, Celina, Wapakoneta, Van Wert, Kenton and Ada. It was presented to the team at a dinner given by the business men of St. Marys along with a small gold football for each letter man.





Personnel

As the staff did not feel capable of giving its opinions on the individuals of the team, after much deliberation, they decided to interview Chief No-scalp-lock. The Chief who packs a mean bit of slang, having studied for (four) years under Professor Koenig, replied as follows:

"Wal, a lot 'o good men is leavin' us. They is a mighty good bunch, too. Take Rich Montague fer instance, he wuz capt'n o' the team this here year. He wuz one of the best halfbacks I ever seen in m' life. Then tak' a guy like T-Bone Anderson. Thar's a boy what lives the game. Why enny number o' times I seen him practisin by hisself. Pears like he kept the boys livened up, too. Ding Axe, he played at the center o' the line and went on thru it every time he wanted to. He wuz the best all around center I ever saw. That thar Johnny Burkhardt wuz shore good at gettin' them passes—some way 'er other. When ever that boy went on a rampage we jest chalked up another six 'er seven points.

Then Johnny Connaughton wuz a quarterback that you could alwuz depend on. He shore pulled us out 'o a rut in the last game. That Hirsch boy shore filled up some hole in that line. He orter played before but didn't. Now he's the kind 'o bird what taked holt 'o things and then sempting moves. Vern Noble, Jr. turned out to be a dern good lineman. He, like 'em all, had his ups and downs but mostly ups. Mingus sure liked the game. Why I've ever saw the boy cry when Coach Reed wouldn't let him play a whole game. By the way I think I seen four stripes on his sweater the other day. Rhodes is the kind o' guy what brick walls air made of. That boy wuz death to end runs. Then that little Weadock boy had some o' the best pints o' Rhodes and Burkey. He'd kitch passes a while and then rest a spilin' opponents' plays. Then there's a bunch o' them Juniors wats got another year yet to play. Now typical o' 'em was Jimmy Axe. Seems like we have alwuz had an Axe 'er a Reilly on the team, and they shore are made o' good football material. Little Willie Christopher wuz one o' these strong big men what made up the line. Willie was one o' these guy what kind o' kept thing rosy.

Gilmore's is poppin' up every once in a while. They's alwuz been good men too. Will was always where he wuz needed most. Barny McNally wuz a quiet sort of a feller. He showed us what a guy can do in his first year at the game. Bob Titus is an up an' coming youngster. I'm lookin' fer him to be a big shot in the backfield next year. Now that Selby boy. Thar wuz the best boy what ever put a cleat on the Memorial field. Jest you watch 'em. He's a goin ter be a rip-snorter next year. Sutherland wuz one of the big men 'o the line. He jenerally got there some way 'er other. Carley Reilly played quarterback. He kinder little but he shore snowed thatcha' can't keep a good man down. Then that there Heap an' Burden an' Wiss an' Herby Tinnerman an' Piz Burden an' Wurster an' Speckman an' Vogel. They shore worked hard and spent a lot o' time a workin' the sox of o' the first string. They shore orta get a lot o' credit fer makin' the season what it wuz.

Me gotta go now. Me got heap much bizness. Me gotta go see 'um squaws."



Boys' Basketball



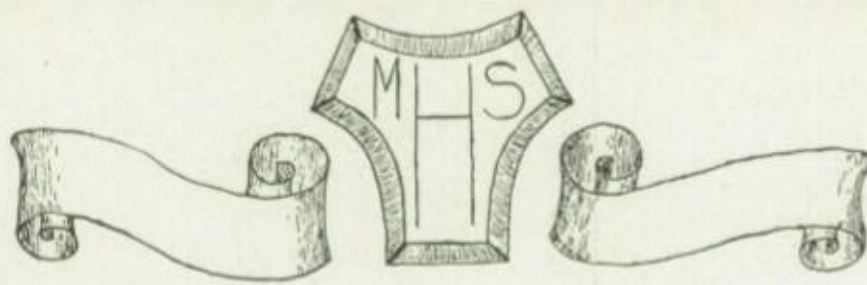
Robert Reed ----- Coach
 Damian Axe ----- Captain
 Paul Burden ----- Manager

PERSONNEL

Anderson—L. F.	Montague—C.	Burkhart—R. F.
Connaughton—L. G.		Axe—R. G.
Substitutes		
J. Axe	Rielly	Meyers
B. Anderson	Plattner	Selby
		Keith

SCHEDULE

Rockford ----- 23—M.H.S. 27	New Knoxville 22—M.H.S. 42
Celina ----- 23—M.H.S. 25	Ada ----- 30—M.H.S. 15
Van Wert ----- 25—M.H.S. 21	New Bremen -- 11—M.H.S. 16
Lima De Molay 24—M.H.S. 33	Delphos
Kenton ----- 26—M.H.S. 32	St. Johns -- 32—M.H.S. 23
New Knoxville -- 19—M.H.S. 25	Rockford ----- 29—M.H.S. 46
Wapakoneta -- 25—M.H.S. 24	Lima South -- 20—M.H.S. 23
Ada ----- 23—M.H.S. 21	Lima St. Rose 52—M.H.S. 20
Celina ----- 17—M.H.S. 29	Bucyrus ----- 41—M.H.S. 21
Van Wert ----- 22—M.H.S. 23	Married Men of
Kenton ----- 34—M.H.S. 25	of Alumni -- 33—M.H.S. 35
Wapakoneta -- 15—M.H.S. 30	



Personnel

The staff being pressed heavily for time decided to consult Chief No-Smokum-Fags as to his opinions of this years Memorial High basketball team. Although he was very busy he willingly consented to present us with the following:

"This here years team has been a pippin. Them boys started off the season with a bang and ended up at the District tournament at Findlay. This here team wuz the first to ever go to the finals of a tournament. They sure wuz a lively bunch.

Thet captain "Ding" Axe, sure wuz a scrapper t'other team didn't make many baskets through him. Then there wuz the center, Rich Montague. Thet guy could jump like one of them there jack-rabbits, and he wuz all over the floor at once. Them two forwards, Johnny Burkhardt and T-Bone Anderson, could sink baskets from any part of the floor. Every time you saw them with the ball you could count on two more points for Memorial Hi. Then there wuz that guard, Johnny Connaughton. Thet little guy wuz like a streak of lightning. He could down the other teams score and run yours up.

Boy! you sure had some line up of subs too. A lot of them boys could handle the ball as good as the regulars. Take Carlie Reilly, Jimmy Axe, Kenny Meyers, Benny Anderson, Wilson Plattner, Windy Keith.

All them guys are plenty good and there mostly Juniors. Them subs pulled the varsity through many a tight hole.



Girls' Basketball



Gertrude Geiger ----- Coach
 Elizabeth Milbourne ----- Captain

Mary Blakley
 Annabelle Wellman
 Gretchen Siewert
 Virginia Frey
 Ruth Burris
 Martha Dennings

Georgiana Casad
 Florence Swank
 Mary Griner
 Margaret Coon
 Evelyn Ellerman

GIRLS SCHEDULE, 1930

Lima Business College	-	19	-----	M. H. S.	-	-	6
New Bremen	-	17	-----	M. H. S.	-	-	17
Mendon	-	22	-----	M. H. S.	-	-	24
New Knoxville	-	34	-----	M. H. S.	-	-	12
Wapakoneta	-	30	-----	M. H. S.	-	-	12
Ada	-	16	-----	M. H. S.	-	-	17
Buckland	-	7	-----	M. H. S.	-	-	21
Wapakoneta	-	46	-----	M. H. S.	-	-	7
New Knoxville	-	13	-----	M. H. S.	-	-	14
Ada	-	22	-----	M. H. S.	-	-	15
New Bremen	-	13	-----	M. H. S.	-	-	17
Botkins	-	23	-----	M. H. S.	-	-	17
262				M.H. S.	-	-	179



Personnel

Elizabeth Milbourne—"Lizzie" was our captain this year and was one of the best we've ever had. She was also one of the stars of the team. Could she guard? Just ask us.

Virginia Frey—Frey played center this year. She played her part very well and was right on the spot. We hope she will play as well next year.

Evelyn Ellerman—"Evvy" is our flashy forward. She plays a steady game. She has a knack of making baskets whenever we need them. We hope she will keep up her good work next year.

Gretchen Siewert—"Gretch" played her first year in Basketball this year and showed she had something that the team needed. We wish she had come out sooner. She was forced to leave us on account of sickness but all who saw her play know what fight she can put up. She leaves with the class of "30".

Florence Swank—"Flossie" is a guard hard to beat. Her only thought is to win and she certainly showed her ability to fight. She leaves M. H. S. this year. Her place will be hard to fill.

Ruth Burris—This was Ruth's first year at B. B. We didn't see her much but she was there when we needed her. Watch for Ruth next year as a flashy guard.

Mary Blakley—"Tanky"—Mary has one more year to play for M. H. S. We hope she will keep up her good work for the Blue and Gold.

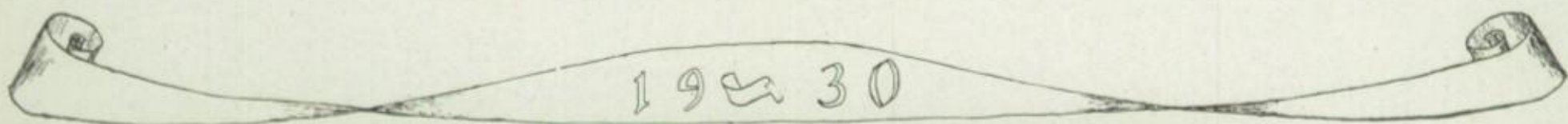
Georgianna Casad (Georgie)—"Georgie" leaves M. H. S. this year. She has played forward on the team and when Georgia gets going, "Watch Out."

Martha Dennings (Murphy)—Athletics are her specialty and Murphy has two more years to fight for the good old Blue and Gold. Everyone watch her next year.

Mary Griner (Sis)—"Sis" is a guard who played the game with a will to win or die. She has shown her ability to fight and will be missed from the B. B. squad next year.

Margaret Coon (Pee Wee)—"Pee Wee" played hard in every game and she sure showed her ability to fight to the end. She also leaves with the class of "30."

Annabelle Wellman—Annabelle has another year to play for M. H. S. We hope she will show up her good work next year.





1929 Track



Robert Reed ----- Coach
O. J. Hardin ----- Manager

Virgil Meyers
Lawrence Mingus
John Roebuck

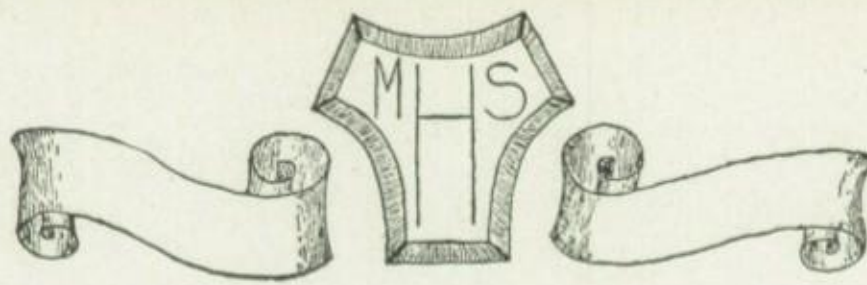
Arthur Boyce
John Stoner
Charles Heusch

John Hauss
Wilson Gilmore
Alvin Noble

Alfred Heinrich
Kenneth Meyers
Robert Rohrbach

Francis Victor
Edward Clausing
Everett Springer

Ivan Glass
John Connaughton
Richard Montague



1929 Track Results

APRIL 27, 1929

Triangle Meet at Celina

St. Marys ----- 1st
Celina ----- 2nd
Van Wert ----- 3rd

MAY 11, 1929

At Waakoneta

Wapakoneta ----- 1st
St. Marys ----- 2nd
Celina ----- 3rd

MAY 4, 1929

League Meet at Lima

St. Marys ----- 1st
Wapakoneta ----- 2nd
Celina ----- 3rd
Van Wert ----- 4th
Kenton ----- 5th

MAY 18, 1929

District Meet at Ada

St. Marys ----- 4th

100 YARD DASH

Montague, Heinrich

220 YARD DASH

Montague, Glass

440 YARD DASH

Victor, Heinrich

880 YARD RUN

Rohrbach, Meyers

MILE RUN

Glass, Rohrbach

220 YARD HURDLES

Springer, Connaughton

JAVELIN

Virgil Meyers, Stoner

SHOT PUT

Roebuck, Mingus

DISCUS

Hauss, Roebuck

HIGH JUMP

Springer, Clausing

POLE VAULT

Noble, Gilmore

BROAD JUMP

Heusch, Boyce

MILE RELAY

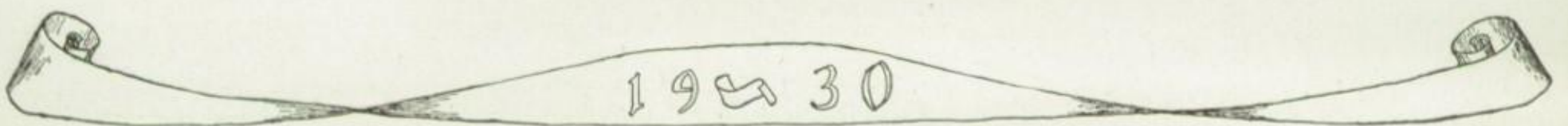
Heinrich, Connaughton, Victor, Kenneth Meyers

HALF MILE RELAY

Connaughton, Stoner, Victor, Boyce



*NIT-WIT
SECTION*





THE STAFF

Nit-Wit-in-Chief	Bob Brinkmeyer
Half-Wit	Bob Coffin
Assistant Nit-Wit	Vernon Noble, Jr.
Nit-Wit Artist	Leo Wiss
Alternate Nit-Wit	Larry Mingus
Honorary Nit-Wit	Bud Engleman
Faculty Advisor	Miss Dunan

Our Platform for Memorial High.
More and Better Pencil Sharpeners.
Bigger and Better Reductions in Demerit Limits.
Yodling Instruction During Chapel.
More Hog Calling Contests.
A Smoking Room for tired Athletes.

IDOTORIAL

This is the Mirror's nit-wit section, dedicated to those who love fine things. If you find anything here which is correct, original, or perfectly satisfactory bring the defective Mirror back, and we will give you a new one.

Our motto is: "Je le ferai si je peux le faire," which we freely translate as "I will if I feel like it."

The purpose of this section is to knock the faculty, expose the student body, and cuss the world in general. We say just what we think, but are darn careful what we think.

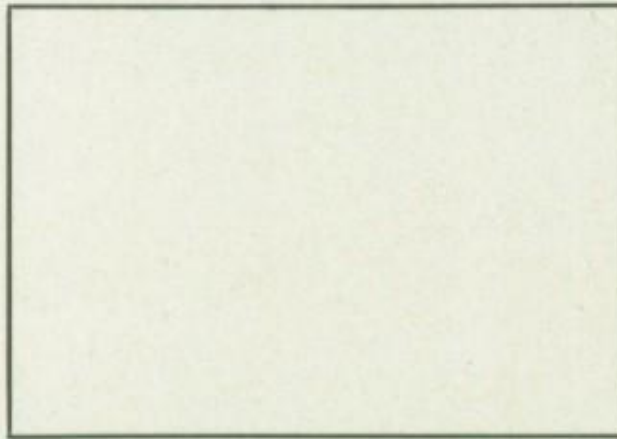
Prepare for the worst and read on:

OUR MASCOT

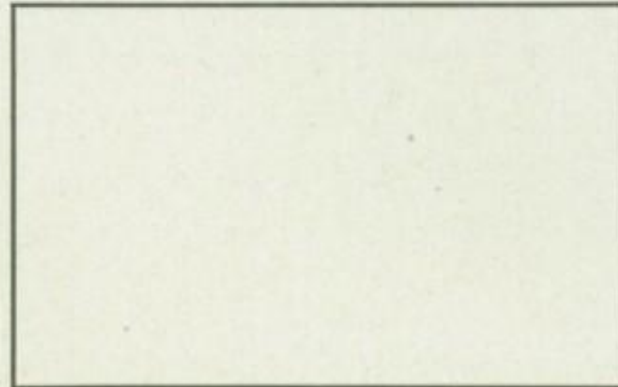
We nominate for the school mascot the Church Mouse. You have probably heard the wise crack, "Poor as a church mouse," and we realized that nothing could be poorer, except perhaps our grades. We found one the other day just about to expire, so we took it right over to the school and fed it the two flies on the ceiling of Room 26 which had died of starvation and also some insects found in the staff room. Realizing that the mouse could not find enough food around the school to live we donated 10,000,000 pennies collected in church offerings during the last two weeks, to buy sustenance for itself. We are nursing it back to health and will soon present it to the school.



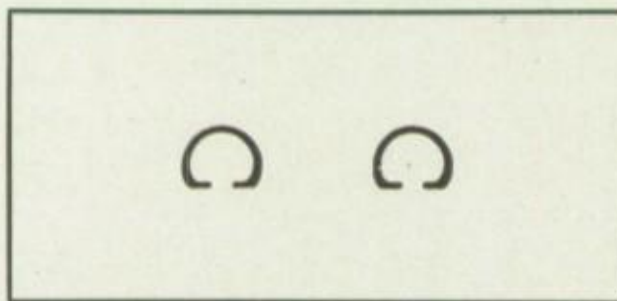
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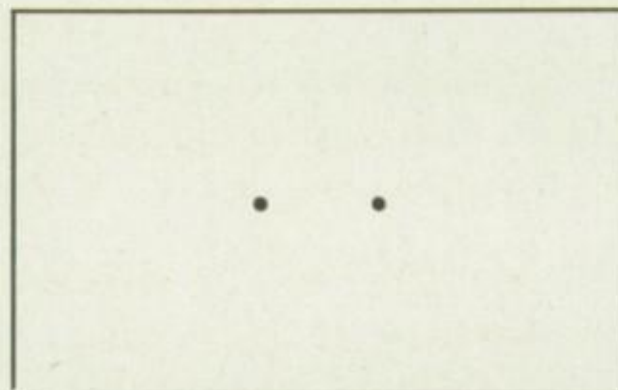
This picture shows a group of Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors in front of Mr. Candler's home, cheering the demerit system and demanding that it be continued as long as they are in school.



Our Traditions Committee. They were appointed by Mr. McBroom to uphold the traditions of dear old M. H. S. by initiating the Freshmen. They received hearty indorsement and many helpful hints from Mr. Candler.



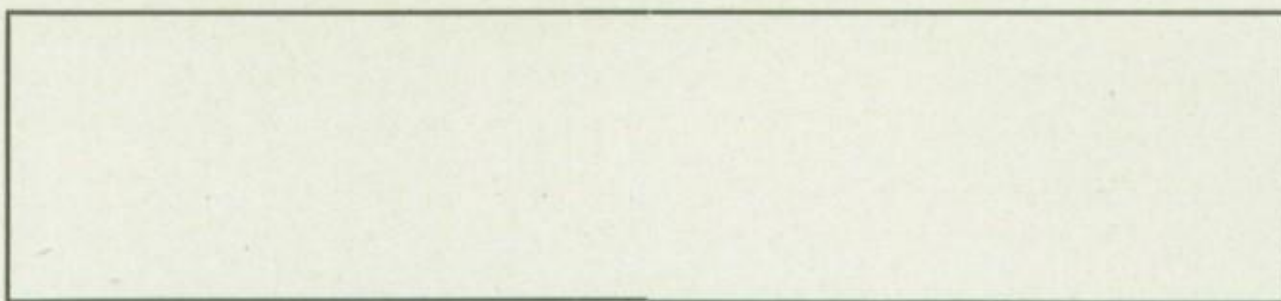
Research work reveals startling facts. Professor Van Cleve showing X-Rays of two Freshmen's brains. Professor Van Cleve is in the background.



The two flies which died of starvation on the ceiling of Room 26.



Picture of a Junior reading "Quentin Durward."



The Mirror Staff at work



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We the Class of 1930, being slightly cuckoo and about ready to kick off, do hereby bequeath the following bequests to the following individuals and groups.

To Mr. Candler: Fifty dollar deficit on the "Mirror."

To the School Board: Permission to build a stadium, a swimming pool, tennis courts, a pool room, and a pig pen for the Ag. Club.

To the Faculty: Apologies for our presence.

To the Juniors: All the broken beer bottles, etc., in the staff room.

To the Sophomores: Our full permission to spike the punch at their reception.

To the Freshmen: The right to play in Mr. Schnarre's sand piles after school.

To the Mirror Staff of '31: Larry Mingus' drawings.

To Mr. McBroom: Two bottles of hair tonic, three cans of canned heat, a bottle of embalming fluid, and a flask found at the Junior-Senior Reception.

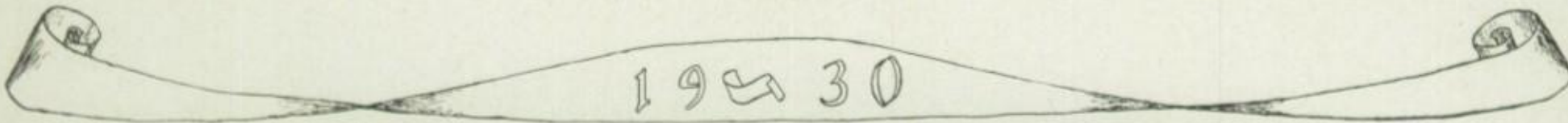
Signed this 9th day of April, 1930.

The Class of '30.

Augustus Catwalloper
Justice of the Peace

My commission expires when the Democrats return to power in Auglaize County.

Witnesses:
Chief Cold-Crocker
Chief Lick-Skillet.



1930



PUBLICATIONS

There are one and a half publications in the school. The Mirror is—one and a quarter of them. The other fourth is the Y's Dope, published by the Society for Uplift of Discontented Cows.

THE MIRROR, OR "THE SENIOR'S REVENGE"

The Mirror is undoubtedly the greatest calamity which has happened here during the fiscal year ending June 1, 1930 A. D. (Advoirdupois). With such a staff it is a wonder it ever got to press, but accidents will happen—and here it is. This is a highly humorous publication. If you don't believe it, just look at the pictures. The drawings are very good, but much credit should be given to Chief Dunk-em-Deep, the man who posed for them. The cover of this thing may fade, the pages may fall out, but this humor section will live on forever.

Y'S DOPE

The HI-Y paper again comes to the front as the most consistent paper in the school—consistently mediocre. We have experimented and found that this is the only means of keeping the janitor busy—by cleaning out the wastebaskets. We have nothing more to say; we only submit some of it characteristic humor:

He:—Are you going home?

She:—Yes.

SPORTS

Sports suffered the usual handicap this year from classroom education. After carrying their books from one study hall to another, all day, the boys were so exhausted that they were unable to give their full share toward the glorifying of Memorial Hi.

FOOTBALL

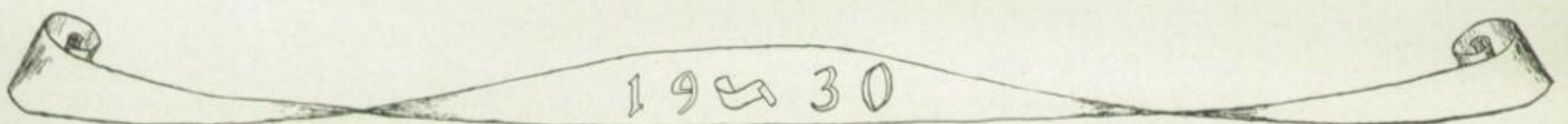
We had a wonderful season in football this year, as usual. We won every game because we didn't have a referee. We didn't have a referee because we didn't have enough money to pay for one. Our equipment was in passable condition, until somebody broke the shoulder pad and let the air out of the football. After that we had to play all the games out of town.

BASKETBALL

"If one cannot win by playing basketball one should play football" was the motto used with alarming success by our team this year. They will not be with us next year.

TRACK

Rain, no meet.





ACTIVITIES

They explain themselves.

HI-Y

A Scotch pre-war atmosphere pervades every meeting.
A bad, bad bunch! (We're in it)

GIRL RESERVES

Their reputation was pre-ordained when they organized; they are a sister organization of the Hi-Y. They also have a monopoly on the date business of Memorial Hi.

JR. PLAY

We would love to tell how we liked this play, but it wouldn't look well in print.

AG. CLUB

The farm has given the country most of its great men, and now look at the fix the farm's in.

DEBATE

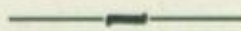
"Charm us, orator, until the lion looks no larger than the cat."

BAND

Here comes the Band in all its splendor. With pieces galore to murder or render.

ORCHESTRA

"Oh father, I hear a donkey bray
Oh pray what may it be."
"Hush dear, that's the high school orchestra."

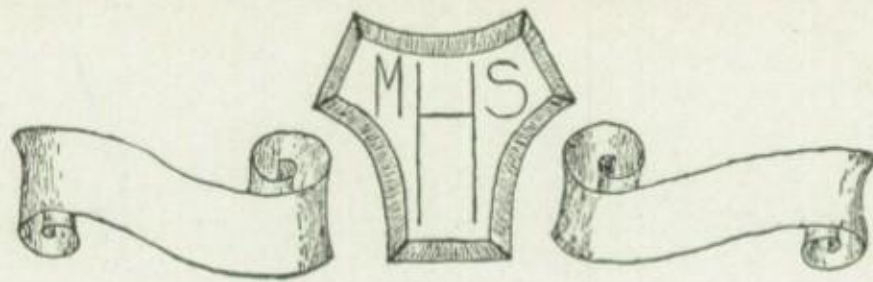


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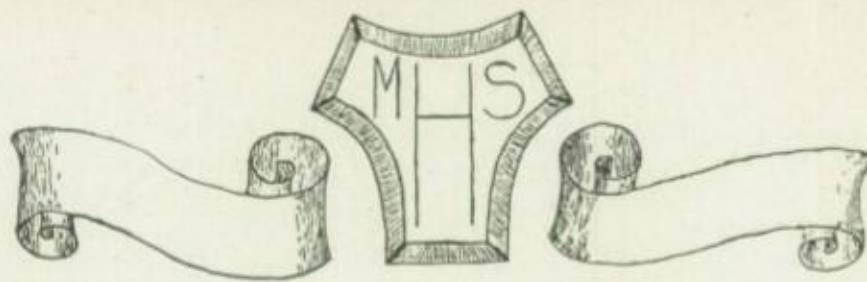
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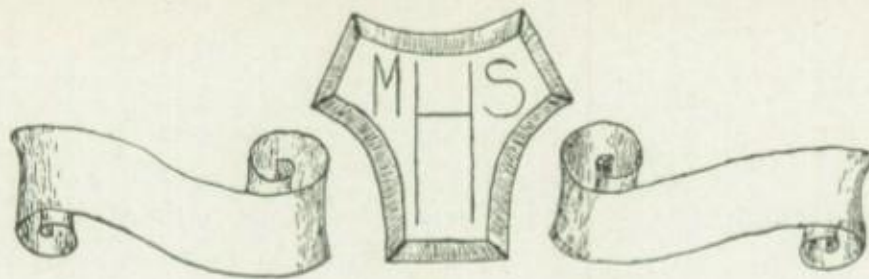
Calendar

- Sept. 3—School started today and were we glad to get back?
- Sept. 4—Having a terrible time! Get chased out of nearly every room we go into. It seems as if everybody wants to take the same things at the same time.
- Sept. 5—Trying to get settled, but as things are now the conditions do not seem favorable.
- Sept. 6—What! Lessons all ready? I thought maybe with all this confusion going on the teachers might accidentally forget about it.
- Sept. 9—Things are a little bit settled. Everyone's getting down to business.
- Sept. 10—Get out of the way! The Freshmen are coming down the hall. For some reason or other they seem very anxious to get to class.
- Sept. 11—Demerits—I thought maybe they would forget about them this year but no such luck.
- Sept. 12—Singing regularly every Thursday from now on unless otherwise stated.
- Sept. 13—Friday, the 13th. How many demerits did you get today Is that all? Gee, you're lucky.
- Sept. 16—The week started splendidly—the speaker failed to show up.
- Sept. 17—The First Chapel Service was held today and it was very impressive. It is to be continued throughout the year and conducted by the pupils.
- Sept. 18—Nothing important enough to mention.
- Sept. 19—As I said before singing every Thursday.
- Sept. 20—School out 15 minutes early today. This is Friday so don't get alarmed.
- Sept. 23—Again the week started out with the speaker failing to arrive.
- Sept. 24—Chapel Services today. Rev. Simms, the speaker, gave a very interesting talk.
- Sept. 25—Lots of things happened today. G. A. A. meeting during chapel, also Hi-Y. Girl Reserves initiation tonight.
- Sept. 26—Snake dance and pep meeting up town. We even held up the traffic. Band was there 'n everything.
- Sept. 27—Football game! Beat Rockford 46 to 0.
- Sept. 30—Get busy and sell the Lyceum Course tickets.
- Oct. 1—How many tickets have you sold?
- Oct. 2—Miss Bay wrote a march song for us and we practiced it today with the band.
- Oct. 3—Got our report cards today.
- Oct. 4—Big game with Piqua tomorrow.
- Oct. 7—Everyone was at the game Saturday. Score 7-7. Are we glad?
- Oct. 8—Sophomores had charge of Chapel Services today.
- Oct. 9—G. R's. went to Wapak and met with the G. R's. of Wapak.
- Oct. 10—Nothing in particular happened except "singing."
- Oct. 11—Game with Van Wert and beat 'em 20-0. Some rain.
- Oct. 14—An uneventful Monday.
- Oct. 15—Rev. Disbro was the speaker on the Chapel program today.
- Oct. 16—Number of the Lecture Course. Very well attended.
- Oct. 17—Mr. Bunce, Sec. of Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. Cartwright were here. They gave talks to the boys and girls respectively.
- Oct. 18—School started at 8 o'clock and by leaving out chapel we were out of school at 2 o'clock giving everyone time to get to Kenton for the football game.
- Oct. 21—We celebrated the 50th Anniversary of Light in honor of Edison by wearing clothes of any period before lights were invented. You should have seen everybody.
- Oct. 22—Mr. McBroom was the speaker on the Chapel Service program today.
- Oct. 23—English test! I expect they were very disappointed at our intelligence rating.
- Oct. 24—Are you going to the game tomorrow? Well, I guess
- Oct. 25—The all important game of the season; I'll give you three guesses. Yes, it was with Wapak and did we beat 'em or not? 25-6.



Calendar

- Oct. 28—Everybody looking forward to the H. S. Party Wednesday night.
- Oct. 29—Sorry but I have no news for you today.
- Oct. 30—The H. S. party tonight promises you a sight of your life. Don't miss it.
- Oct. 31—What did I tell you! Didn't you see the sight of your life? What did you think of our boy-girls. I won't tell you who they were 'cause that's why they wore masks.
- Nov. 1—Did you say rain? And to think of the boys going to Waynesfield this afternoon to play football.
- Nov. 4—In case you haven't heard I'll tell you how the game came out Friday. 26-0. Just so the boys do as well Friday
- Nov. 5—Hi-Y boys conducted Chapel Program today.
- Nov. 6—Band practise.
- Nov. 7—Seniors had a test this morning.
- Nov. 11—Beat Ada 20-0. Our band took 1st place at a contest held in Van Wert among Celina, Van Wert and St. Marys.
- Nov. 18—Girl Reserves gave the Chapel Service Program.
- Nov. 21—Tomorrow is the game with Celina. If we beat them we get a silver loving cup.
- Nov. 25—Well—and did we beat Celina? Only 36-0.
- Nov. 26—Looking forward to our Thanksgiving vacation. Also the game with Wapak on Turkey Day.
- Nov. 27—Report cards today.
- Dec. 2—Back again! It's all in the game.
- Dec. 3—Well, haven't we got some football team! They not only won the cup but came through this season undefeated.
- Dec. 4—The football team gets the silver cup and the letter men get miniature gold footballs besides 2 or 3 banquets. They certainly deserve them and more too.
- Dec. 5—Mr. McBroom gave out football letters.
- Dec. 10—States tests today! G. R's. and Hi-Y's gave the football men a feed. Lots of good things to eat.
- Dec. 12—Lecture course number.
- Dec. 13—The Band gave a program this afternoon.
- Dec. 17—The Football boys put on the program this afternoon.
- Dec. 18—The Juniors gave the play "Kicked Out of College." A good play with a good director. Had a filled house.
- Dec. 20—Basketball game tonight with Celina. Beat them. 23-21.
- Jan. 7—We got our report cards. Better make some New Year resolutions.
- Jan. 14—Basketball game with New Knoxville.
- Jan. 15—Beat Knoxville in both games.
- Jan. 20—Mrs. Harry Noble spoke to us today in Chapel about her visit in Spain.
- Jan. 22—Day before exams. Take a book or so home tonight!
- Jan. 27—Friday night was the Basketball game with Ada. We got beat. Better luck next time.
- Jan. 28-29—Chapel Programs both days. The one in honor of Wm. McKinley.
- Feb. 4—Emil Limbacher spoke today in Chapel.
- Feb. 6—Marquis, The Magician, is going to be here tonight.
- Feb. 7—Basketball game with Kenton tonight.
- Feb. 10—Farmers' Institute and, believe it or not, we got out 3 periods.
- Feb. 13—Basketball game with Wapak. Wapak doesn't like too much light so it seems. I never knew one could play basketball in the dark, did you? I guess we beat them tho!
- Feb. 20—Band is giving a concert tonight.
- Feb. 21—Game at Ada. Got beat.
- Feb. 24—Ask Frederick Shipman what happened at the Faurot.
- Mar. 11—Mirror Staff is very busy. Some annual this year.
- Mar. 12—Practicing for Operetta and the Music contest at Van Wert.
- Mar. 13—Is spring here already?
- Mar. 27—Just a few days until spring vacation. Oh! Boy!
- Mar. 28—The last day before spring vacation. Hope it warms up just a little bit.
- Apr. 7—Back to work again! Only two more months of school—That's one consolation.



Alumni

Elmer Gilmore—at home, St. Marys, Ohio.
Eunice Engleman—at home, St. Marys, Ohio.
Harry Critten—at home, St. Marys, Ohio.
George Wilson—at home, St. Marys, Ohio.
Millicent Amstutz—Florida State College.
Albert Andreoni—Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.
Harry Alspach—Decatur, Ind.
Kathryn Montague—at home, St. Marys, Ohio.
Leona Bergman—Nurses' Training, St. Rita's Hospital, Lima, Ohio.
Martha Berg—at home, St. Marys, Ohio.
Rowena Banning—Bowling Green State Normal College.
Wilson Bowman—Fisher's Bakery, St. Marys, Ohio.
Rollin Bowers—at home, St. Marys, Ohio.
Clarabelle Stroh—Mrs. Wilbur Dicke, St. Marys, Ohio.
Vernon Sullivan—Haney and Anderson Cement Block Co., St. Marys, O.
Lucille Vogel—at home, St. Marys, Ohio.
John Stoner—at home, St. Marys, Ohio.
Everett Springer—at home, St. Marys, Ohio.
Esther Wagner—California.
Harold Thielk—Sidney, Ohio.
Katherine Holtman—McMannamon's, St. Marys, Ohio.
Leo Fortman—Auglaize Box Board Co., St. Marys, Ohio.
Ruth Holdren—Lima, Ohio.
Joseph Glynn—at home, Glynnwood, Ohio.
Pauline Hebble—Bliss College, Columbus, Ohio.
Ivan Glass—at home, St. Marys, Ohio.
Pauline Horn—Deisel Wemmer Gilbert Cigar Factory, St. Marys, O.
Waldon Grundish—Lima Business College, Lima Ohio.
Alvin Noble—Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.
Marie Sullivan—Deisel Wemmer Gilbert Cigar Factory, St. Marys, O.
Earl Nagel—Armstrong's Dry Goods Store, St. Marys, Ohio.
Edna Schamp—Deisel Wemmer Gilbert Cigar Factory, St. Marys, O.
Edward Rielly—Krogers, St. Marys, Ohio.
Earl Rohrbach—Mackenbach's Coal Yard, St. Marys, Ohio.
Ruth Steva—at home, St. Marys, Ohio.
John Roebuck—Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia.
Dorothy Brewer—Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Vernon Bodkin—at home, St. Marys, Ohio.
Dorthea Bodkin—at home, St. Marys, Ohio.
Christ Badertscher—Detroit, Mich.
Margaret Croft—Pennsylvania
Merle Coil—Furniture Factory, Wapakoneta, Ohio.
Delilah DeMoss—Nurses Training, St. Rita's Hospital, Lima, Ohio.
Ralph Whitney—at home, St. Marys, Ohio.

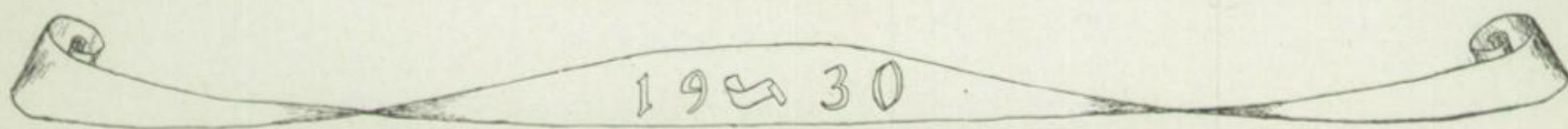


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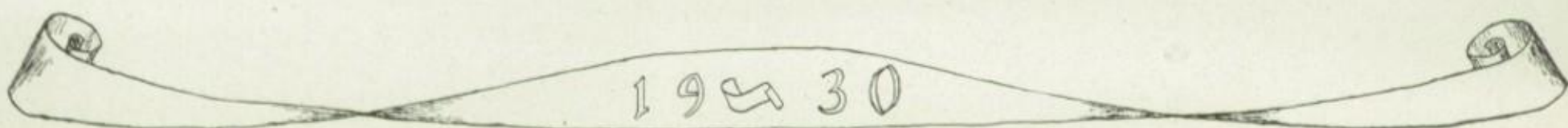


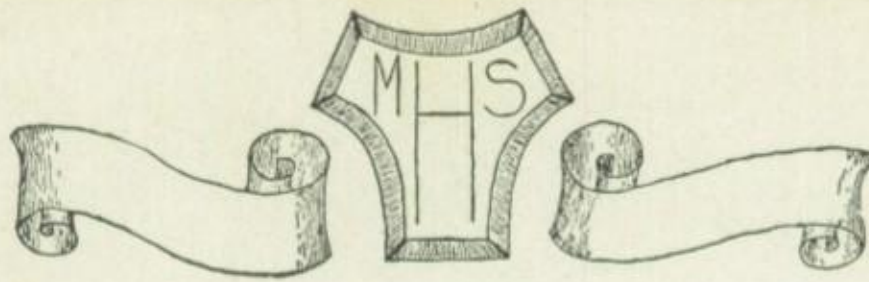
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